

Canadian Line Asks Gas Route Across Peninsula

TORONTO, Ont. — (P) — national energy board in Ottawa is seeking permission to build a 200 million dollar, 989 mile pipe line south of the Great Lakes through United States territory.

J. W. Kerr, president, said the company would apply to the federal power commission in the United States and the

It was clear that the company also has its eye on a piece of the United States market in the area through which the proposed line would pass.

If approved, the pipe line would head east from Emerson, Minn., through Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to the Straits of Mackinac, then south and east through Michigan to Sarnia, Ont.

Kerr also said a spur line would be built from the Mackinac straits to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., an area not now served by natural gas.

Trans-Canada proposes a natural gas pipeline along the general route of the one proposed by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha from Duluth to Escanaba-Gladstone. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit is proposing to build a natural gas pipeline from the end of the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. line at Menominee to Powers-Spalding and then east to Rapid River and west to Iron River.

What the implications of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines' proposal might be for the Upper Peninsula are not clear, if there are any at all. Both Northern Natural and Mich. Con get their gas from United States fields.

Lakehead Pipe Line Co. has a crude petroleum pipe line from Northwestern Canada to Eastern Canada which passes through the Upper Peninsula enroute to refineries at Sarnia, Ontario, across from Port Huron, Mich., and which is tapped by the Gustafson Oil Co. refinery at Rapid River for petroleum used by it in the manufacture of heating oils.



A DESIRE to help inform the world about the doctrines of the Mormon Church brought Elder H. C. Ross (left) and Elder M. A. Richins (right) to Escanaba. In addition to services on Sundays and youth meetings on Tuesday nights, the two ministers are doing door-to-door work in the area.

Mormon Youths Do Missionary Work In County

Elder H. C. Ross of Green River, Utah, and Elder M. A. Richins of Henefer, Utah, are dedicated young men.

Neither has reached voting age, Elder Ross being 20, Elder Richins 19.

Both are ordained ministers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—more commonly known as the Mormon Church—and came to Escanaba three weeks ago on a missionary mission for Delta County.

Church meetings are held at the home of James Wallace, 702 S. 12th St., every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Youth meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Their purpose is to "familiarize people with the Mormon Church and its doctrines," Elder Ross said. The work is carried out within the framework of the Northern States mission, one of many missions established over the world.

Though not formally trained for the Priesthood, Elder Ross and Elder Richins were ordained as ministers when deemed worthy by Church leaders of a missionary assignment.

Application for an assignment is voluntary. There is no salary.

Gray Elected To Legislature

YPSILANTI — Charles F. Gray, Ypsilanti, was elected State Representative for the 52nd District of Washtenaw County, defeating Republican James F. Warner in Tuesday's general election.

Gray is married to the former Beverly Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petersen of Ann Arbor. The Petersens are former residents of Delta County, having operated a grocery store in Ford River for many years before moving to Ann Arbor.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

ARCADIA INN

Gladstone
DANCE TONIGHT
Music By
"The Blue Legends"
10 til 2 P.M.

Youths Placed On Probation

Daniel M. Duncan, 16, of 1213 3rd Ave., N., was given five years probation and John H. Bergerson, 17, of 217 N. 10th St., had sentence suspended for one year on charges of breaking and entering in the night time and unarmed robbery by Judge Bernard H. Davidson in Circuit Court Friday afternoon.

A provision of Duncan's probation was that he spend one year in Camp Pugsley, a state operated juvenile training center in the Lower Peninsula.

He was remanded to the County Jail for a period not to exceed 60 days to await transfer. Bergerson was freed, contingent on good behavior.

The youths, after being arrested near Rogers City by State Police on Oct. 25, each pleaded guilty when arraigned on the charges Oct. 30 in Circuit Court.

Judge Davidson ruled in each case Friday that full restitution must be made by the youths at the rate of \$20 per month beginning one month after they reach their 18th birthdays.

Included was \$1,500 to Citizens Mutual Insurance Co., for damages done to a 1965-model car the youths had stolen Oct. 25 from Northern Motor Co., of Escanaba; \$59 to Ernest Kenonen, 227 N. 11th St., for hospital bills which resulted from an assault in a robbery of Spur Gas Station, 1507 Washington Ave., on Oct. 25; \$40 as their share of an \$80 take in another breaking and entering; and full restitution to Delta County for court costs and fees for court-appointed legal counsel.

Ten Haken Will Address League

Irwin TenHaken of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service will present a program to the League of Women Voters next week as part of the League's study of natural resources as they affect Escanaba. Mrs. Marvin Marshall is chairman of this study.

TenHaken will show slides. He will emphasize local aspects of soil and water conservation and will describe local soil control measures, farm forestry, and the wild life aspects of this work.

The two league meetings will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. L. Lindquist and on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 9:15 a. m. at the home of Mrs. James Fitzharris.

Rotary To Host District Chief

The Rotary Clubs of Gladstone and Escanaba are preparing to host the official visit of District Governor Richard F. Bonson, Eagle River, on Monday and Tuesday.

The governor of Rotary District 622 will be in Gladstone on Monday and in Escanaba on Tuesday. At Gladstone he will meet with the club president and secretary at 9 a. m. and with the officers, directors and committee chairmen at 10 a. m. in a club assembly.

Bonson will address the Gladstone Rotary Club Monday noon at its luncheon meeting at the Yacht Clubhouse.

On Tuesday a similar schedule will be followed in Escanaba, with all meetings at the House of Ludington. He will speak to the Rotarians at noon Tuesday after the sessions with officers, directors and committee heads.

Bonson, Eagle River businessman, heads a Rotary Club district that has 14 clubs in the Upper Peninsula from Calumet to Ironwood; and 21 clubs in northern Wisconsin, including Green Bay and Appleton.

Busy Bees 4-H Club Active In Bark River

BARK RIVER—The Bark River 4-H Busy Bees planned a Christmas Party at the meeting held Monday at the Bark River - Harris Elementary School. An exchange of gifts and refreshments will be feature of the affair which will be held Monday, Dec. 7, at the school.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Senior High School for members who have their patterns and material.

Officers of the Busy Bees are: president, Bonnie Kay Teal; vice-president, Connie Adams; secretary, Carol Arkes; treasurer, Kristine Bruce; reporter, Mary Sarasin; recreation leaders, Sandra and Linda Palmgren. Leaders are Mesdames Wayne Teal, Lloyd Bruce, John D. Krause, Joseph Arkes and Carl Sarasin. New members are Denise Raho, Julie Ann Krause, Susan Olson, Sheila and Kathy Arkes.

Those in first year clothing, Young Miss are: Susan Olson, Julie Ann Krause, Carol Jean Larson and Denise Raho; 2nd year Young Miss, Beth Knauf, Angeline Chase, Mary Sarasin; 3rd year, Junior Miss, Beverly LaVigne, Christine Nault, Connie Adams, Charlotte Chase; 4th year Junior Miss, Bette Lu Krause, Regina Meyers, Patsy Gryzb, Kathy Arkes; Senior Miss, Bonnie Kay Teal, Linda and Sandra Palmgren, Kristine Bruce, Carol and Sheila Arkes.

A regular business meeting is held the first Monday of each month and sewing sessions are held each Wednesday at the high school.

Michael Lindquist Wins Scholarship

Michael Lindquist, son of Otto Lindquist, Bark River Rte. 2, is one of 20 Michigan State University food science majors who have received scholarships for the 1964-65 academic year.

Lindquist, a senior with a 3.96 grade point average (on a 4.00 index), was one of six award winners in national competition sponsored by the Institute of Food Technologists.

Ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 the scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement in high school and at MSU. Most of the scholarships are renewable upon department recommendation.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Michigan Dairy Memorial Foundation, Michigan Canners' and Freezers' Association, Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association, Gerber Baby Foods Fund, General Foods Fund, Institute of Food Technologists and the Chicago Dairy Technology Society.

Gundy Speaks On Farmers' Organization

HERMANVILLE — Hobart Gundy, Hibbing, Minn., assistant organization director of the National Farmers Organization, spoke to farmers of North Menominee County area Thursday evening at Rodman's dining room in Hermanville.

Gundy touched on economic conditions existing in the nation, economics connected to the farm situation, reasons for it and solutions to it. He stated that the only solution is collective bargaining which is so well used in other segments of the economy.

The NFO has several units in southern Michigan. The state of Minnesota is completely organized, he said.

Fewer Hunters, Deer Kill Of 35,000 Expected

BY KENNETH LOWE

With reasonably good hunting conditions, hunters should bag about 35,000 deer in the Upper Peninsula in the seasons opening next Saturday.

That prediction is made by William E. Laycock, Marquette, regional game biologist for the Michigan Conservation Department, who emphasized that the estimation depends on favorable weather conditions during the season.

If the estimate holds up, the harvest would be the second highest on record in the Upper Peninsula. The top previous kill occurred in 1959, when 39,500 deer were taken above the Straits.

Laycock said he thinks the kill will approximate 35,000 deer (about 20,000 bucks and 15,000 antlerless deer) even though he believes there will be fewer hunters in the Upper Peninsula this year than last.

Same Won't Return

There were about 105,000 deer hunters in the Northern Peninsula last year, but Laycock does not believe the total will be that high this year because the season in the western two-thirds of the Upper Peninsula opens only one day earlier this year (Nov. 14) than it does in the rest of the state (Nov. 15). Last year, the season opened six days earlier in that part of the U.P. west of M-77. This, Laycock believes, brought a greater than normal influx of hunters into the Upper Peninsula.

"Some hunters who came up here to take advantage of the earlier opening last year won't be back this year," he said.

Laycock bases his prediction of a harvest of 35,000 on indications that the deer herd this year is larger than it was in 1963.

More Deer Seen

"Reports of deer sightings by conservation officers are up this year over last," he said. During September, for instance, officers saw an average of 31 deer per 100 hours afield, compared with 18 per 100 hours in September of last year. However, Laycock said, September's increase was the largest for any month over the comparable month last year and the figures should not be interpreted as indicating the actual amount of increase in the size of the herd.

The number of deer killed by cars in the Upper Peninsula this year is up 44 per cent over the total for the comparable period last year, but again Laycock stressed that this is not an absolute indication and "obviously the deer herd this year is not 44 per cent larger than last year."

Mildness Helped

He attributes the apparent increase in deer sightings to the mildness of the past two winters, which enabled deer to survive in greater numbers than would otherwise have been the case.

"Because of the type of winters we've had for the past two years, we have every reason to believe fawn survival has been good," Laycock said. "We believe the crop of fawns has more than replaced last year's total losses from all causes."

"But there is no point in trying to stockpile deer. There's no telling when we'll get another severe winter. It may be this coming winter. That's why we've increased the number of special permits for taking antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula from 45,000 last year to 53,000 this year."

Antlerless Hunts

Antlerless deer hunting with permits will be legal throughout the Upper Peninsula this year except in the southern two-thirds of Menominee County. There were 63,600 applications for the 53,000 permits in the U. P.

The main increase in the deer herd this year seems to be in the central and southern parts of the Peninsula, Laycock said. He added that the Lake Superior watershed again trails the rest of the Peninsula in the amount of increase in the herd.

The Conservation Department urged hunters to report the shooting of any collar-marked deer. Several hundred deer have been tagged with nylon collars to help biologists gather information on deer movements, longevity, etc.

Commenting on bear hunting prospects, Laycock said the harvest would be good if mild weather prevails during the season. "We have a normal population of bear — no radical change from last year one way or the other," he said.

Calendar Of Events

(Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce)

Wednesday, Nov. 11—DeCormier Folk Singers, Community Concert, Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Nov. 19 — Escanaba High School Ski Club, movie on skiing, 7:30 p. m., Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium.

Nov. 21 — First Methodist Bazaar and Tea, afternoon.

Nov. 28 — Annual Charity Ball, Dells Supper Club, sponsored by Escanaba Woman's Club, 9 p. m.

Nov. 30, December 1, 3 and 4—"South Pacific" at Escanaba Senior High School.

Trades Council Sponsors Course In Labor Laws

The Delta County Trades & Labor Council is sponsoring a course in Labor Laws which is open to any union member without charge. It is announced by Arnold Burkum, Trades Council secretary.

The six-week school is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 11, and classes are for two-hour periods. All of the sessions will be held in Carpenters Hall beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The instructor will be Jack Meyers of the faculty of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Michigan Hotel DANCE TONIGHT

"Jerry Gunville Trio"
No Minors Please

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

"Widely Known Sportsman's Night Club"

DANCING TONIGHT

Featuring

"The Country Squires"

No Minors

CAR TOP CARRIER

Another first! Yes, we are now making car-top carriers to fit any car. Waterproof and curved both front and back to fight wind resistance. Spacious too! 14 Cu. Ft. and only 27 lbs. Order yours today!



BEL AIRE CAMPERS

19th & Ludington St. Phone ST 6-6640 — Escanaba

CAN

NERVE DEAFNESS BE HELPED!



Pearl Witte

Many persons with nerve deafness are distressed to notice that their hearing loss is growing worse. Of interest to such people is a new plan for the Hard of Hearing people offered by Mrs. Witte of Maico Hearing Service. This plan is designed to see if you can wear a hearing aid with success before investing considerable money. Rent a Hearing Aid for 30 days! What you pay in rent is taken off the purchase price! You can be sure! You can be positive! If you don't take advantage of this RENTAL OFFER you are missing the best opportunity of your life to see what a Hearing Aid would do for you at very little cost. ACT TODAY! This service is available to any person. Call or write for an appointment in our office or the privacy of your home day or evening. Maico Witte Hearing Service, 410 2nd Ave. South. Phone ST 6-4295.

LOMBARDI'S BAR

Ford River on M-35

Dancing Tonight

Music By

"Mel-O-Notes"

No Minors

"THE DELLS SUPPER CLUB"

'Michigan's Most DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine'

Proudly Presents TO-NITE and EVERY SATURDAY Nite... for YOUR... Dining... Dancing and Listening Pleasure...

★ The Orchestra of CHET MARRIER and His Incomparable Musical Stylings...

Remember... It's SMART to Be Seen at...

"THE DELLS SUPPER CLUB"

Established & Managed by the FLATH FAMILY Since... 1933

State Library Juvenile Books Service Halted

The State Library will discontinue circulating juvenile books from Nov. 9 to Nov. 28, Albert Halcli, Branch director, announced today.

This three week interruption of service has been necessitated by the urgent need for an immediate inventory of the children's book collection. In order for this inventory to be taken all, or almost all of the books must be in the library.

The inventory will not include adult books, so these books will circulate as usual. Full service will be restored on Nov. 30, the Monday following Thanksgiving.

Briefly Told

The motion picture "High Noon" with captions for the deaf will be shown at Trinity Lutheran Church, 122 W. Ridge St., Marquette, Saturday, Nov. 7. The film program is sponsored by the Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan Association for the Deaf. Sign language service will be held at Bethel Lutheran Church in Ishpeming at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

St. Thomas The Apostle Parish Annual Fall Festival And Smorgasbord

at
St. Joseph Parish Hall
Sunday, Nov. 8

Serving Noon 'til 6 P.M.
Surprise packages — Homemade Candy — Booths featuring Aprons, Fancy Work, and Christmas items.
Adults \$1.50
Children Under 12, 75c
Everybody Cordially Invited

Autumn in New York
Great White Way and Hit Show tours. Select number of days, hotel and hit shows. Contact:

World Wide Travel Service

1406 Lud. St. for details and brochure.

SACRIFICE SALE

Ben Madalia Home

429 South 19th St.

Completely Furnished

\$16,800

Inquire: LeMire Law Office
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.

GOING TO CAMP THIS WEEK-END!

Take A Treat With You!

HAMBURGERS

Jumbo Size

5 for only \$1.00

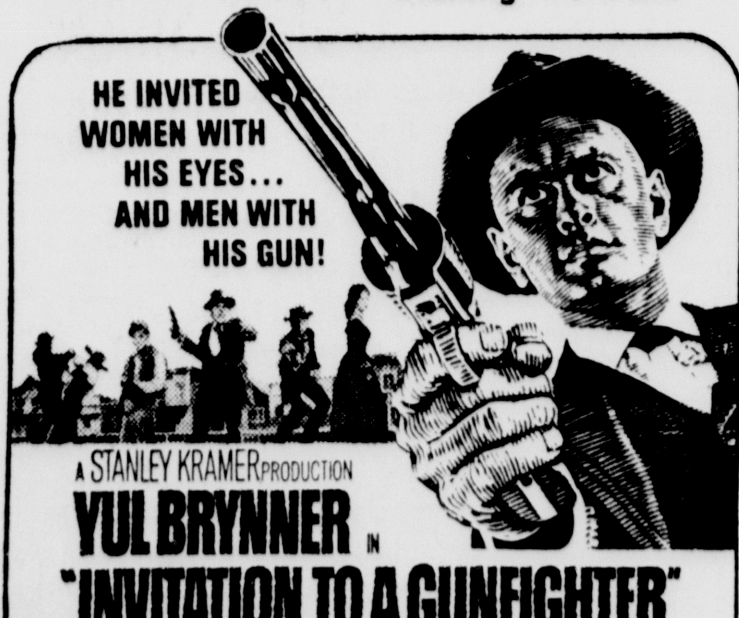
TIM & SALLY'S

1306 Ludington Street

Phone ST 6-9881

STARTS SUNDAY

Matinee 2 P.M.
Evening 7-9 P.M.



DELFT Theatre
ENDS TONITE

Robert Mitchum
"THUNDER ROAD"

Burt Lancaster
"VERA CRUZ"

Fuel Oil

for comfort on a budget! Pay-as-you-go for winter warmth! Budget fuel costs by making regular monthly payments. Call us soon.



S. M. JOHNSON FUEL OIL & COAL CO.

Plus S&H Green Stamps
With All Purchases
112 N. 7th St.
Phone ST 6-1712

STARTS SUNDAY

America's first woman President... and look who's the new "First Lady!"



Fred MacMurray
and Polly Bergen
"Kisses for my President"

It's A Hilarious Story



Last Times Tonite
MICHIGAN Theatre

Angelo Finds Newspaper Job Creative, Great

Frank Angelo has been busy for 120 days as managing editor of the struck Detroit Free Press, but he told 350 high school journalism students at Escanaba Area High School this morning that newspaper work is a fine career.

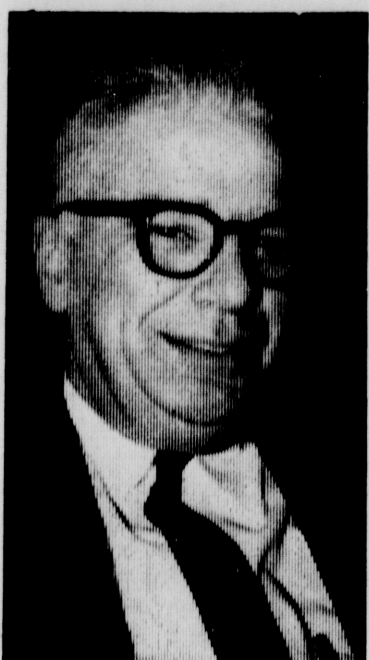
Angelo, a dynamic newsman who is one of the Midwest's famed figures of journalism, laid it on the line for the students who turn out the school papers and the class year books of the Upper Peninsula at the annual U. P. Conference on Student Publications sponsored by the University of Michigan.

"Despite an unfortunate strike and despite shallow-thinking politicians who continue to be peevishly angry at the press in general or some part of it in particular, and despite the fact that scores of my own colleagues spend too much of their time crying about the business," said Angelo "it still offers what it always has offered for those who are truly seeking the greatest service and adventure.

For Understanding
"It is one career that gives opportunity for the greatest possible creative self-expression — and that opportunity is available day in and day out. "It is a career that offers a minute-by-minute potential for deep and satisfying involvement around us.

"The communications field is still the world's greatest medium for development of understanding and the newspaper stands right at the heart of that pipeline to the world's peace and progress. So what greater calling can there be than one which makes you ultimately a part of day-to-day growth of mankind's education and understanding?"

"What of the pay?" some will ask. "What of the newspapers' bad image of being operated by money-hungry publishers,



FRANK ANGELO

There are some publishers who live by the cash box, but you don't have to work for them and they are few and far between in this day when competition in communications gets greater and greater.

How Much Pay?
"But there are hundreds of jobs on newspapers and 90 percent of the talk about pay is based on starting salaries. They are supposed to be below some other profession, but what about the top scale? And are you going to determine your career by how much money you will be earning on your first day of work, or will you make the decision on how much potential there is for earning satisfaction and a fair return for the effort you expend?"

"If you are good enough to get a job as a beginner on the copy desk of the Detroit Free Press you will earn a minimum of \$5,100 a year for a 40-hour week. But in three years — even if you are just doing a competent job and have not earned a merit raise — you will be earning \$10,150 a year.

"This is pay during a period when a young person is really just learning and maturing as a professional. The newspaper business today offers a choice of high adventure, personal rise and unlimited opportunity, or do you want a nice, secure, comfortable rut?"

Way To Job
"How do you get a newspaper job? By being warmly interested in people, by being unquenchably curious about everything about you. By learning that earning the respect of your colleagues and readers for your fairness, accuracy and depth of report and clarity of writing is much more to be sought than being loved by them.

"If you're shooting for the top, the competition is tough and you'd better be among the top of your class. Developing a feeling for history means extending your personal education indefinitely. Broaden the spectrum of your learning so you can put in perspective the great and little happenings that you will report.

"I've found newspaper work tremendously satisfying because I am close to people — their hopes, aspirations, sorrows and joys; their defeats and their victories."

Bark River

FARM BUREAU
The Tower Farm Bureau will meet at the Charles Gorecki home at 8 p.m. Monday.

School Board Meets Tuesday

The Escanaba Area School Board of Education — one member short because of the resignation of John Anthony — will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the School Administration Building without its president, Dr. Vernon K. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson is in San Francisco attending a dental meeting and his place as President will be filled by Dr. William Hemes.

Scheduled for discussion is appointment of a successor for Anthony and a millage proposal for the school system's operating millage election of Dec. 22. Indications are that no action on the millage question will be taken. The Board has until Nov. 22 to decide on a tax proposal to be put on the ballot.

On the agenda for action are policy questions on student participation in extra-curricular activities, fund raising and rental of facilities; disposal of the student loan fund; a petition to pave an alley at the old high school; closing of school on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving; a sprinkler system for the high school; sale of old buses; contract for 9th grade basketball; and establishment of a 1964-65 tuition rate.

Area Elementary Schools To Close For Conferences

Escanaba city elementary schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday and township schools closed Wednesday and Thursday in conjunction with an American Education Week program of parent-teacher conferences.

First report cards for the current school year will be issued during the conference sessions.

Children have been given a conference slip listing the day and time of their parents' conference with their teachers. If parents are unable to meet the appointment, they should call the instructor to make a new appointment, school officials said.

The purpose of the visit is to give parents an insight into what their children are doing in school and to exchange views on the education of their children.

Another purpose of this conference is to give the teacher more insight into how the child reacts to school, discipline, health, special interests, responsibilities at home and what he does with his out-of-school time.

Garden Peninsula

For Mrs. Farley
St. Anthony's Circle of Kates Bay provided and enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the Louis Farley home Tuesday night. Members also brought home baked goods to stock the Farley freezer. Mrs. Farley who suffered a broken leg several months ago is now able to get about on a walking cast. The evening was spent in playing cards and listening to election returns.

St. Anne Circle
Mrs. Blanche Jaque was hostess to St. Anne's Circle Thursday night. Devotions were led by Mrs. William Swaer. Card playing followed a brief business meeting with prizes won by Mrs. Charles Gauthier, Mrs. Ed Guertin, Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. George Farley. Guests were Miss Fern Mellon and Mrs. Virgel Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik of St. Jacques visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boudah, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. William Miller of Rapid River and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom of Gladstone spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Potvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker who left Garden in 1919 to make their home in Green Bay visited old friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique accompanied them.

Circle Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of St. Isidore Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Spaulding Wednesday night. An activity was planned for early December when members and their husbands will be entertained at the John Bartus home at a dinner and party with an exchange of gifts. Games were enjoyed during the evening with Mrs. Edmond Mercier awarded a prize. Guests of the Circle were Mesdames Cletus Rochefort, Steve Pasodina, Paul Guertin and DuWayne Hosking and Miss Ann Martin.

Ensign

Ensigner Meeting
Ensigner 4-H Club will have a meeting at the Ensign Township Hall Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p. m.



PRICE TRENDS IN pulpwood in the eastern Upper Peninsula are explained at the timber producers educational conference at Cooks Friday. From left: Dean Rhoads, Schoolcraft County Extension director; Dr. Hereford Garland, director of the Institute of Wood Research, Michigan Tech; Houghton; George Semmens, Hiawatha National Forest timber staff officer; President Frank Hoholik, Manistique Pulp & Paper Co., and H. D. Scott, director of industrial relations, Calumet Division, Calumet & Hecla, Inc., Calumet. (Daily Press Photo)

Eastern U.P. Wood Marketing Increase Sought

By JEAN WORTH

COOKS—Strong forces are moving to create more wood market in the eastern Upper Peninsula and the prospect is causing both concern and hope in the wood producers of that area.

More than 30 of them met Friday in the Inwood Township Hall here to hear some of the Upper Peninsula's leaders of wood industry, research, forest management and education discuss the prospects of selling more wood.

The concern of the wood producers was created by offers of the U. S. Forest Service and Michigan Conservation Department to make long term commitments to sell a million cords of pulpwood each (at the rate of 50,000 cords a year) in order to attract a big pulp mill into the area. The small producers expressed fear that such a commitment by the government forests would mean that they would lose their source of wood.

Not so said George Semmens, timber staff officer of the Hiawatha National Forest, and Wesley Lehmann, supervisor of the new Escanaba Area of Conservation Department forests. Lehmann explained that the forests in the eastern U. P. had not been able to market their allowable cut of wood and that the long-term com-

mitment could come from the surplus and still leave uncult wood.

More Wood Income

It was the intention of the state, he said, to maintain supply of wood to all existing markets, even in expanding volume, and to care for a new market which it hoped to create by attracting industry with long term wood commitments. The wood producers stand to benefit from the plan, it was explained, because they will be harvesting forests to supply present wood using customers, plus some new ones, so their business should expand. This prospect creates the hope of enlarged income which was evident at the meeting.

It was sponsored by the Michigan State University Extension Service and Dean Rhoads, Schoolcraft County Extension director presided. A tour of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.'s pulp and paper mill at Manistique conducted by President Frank Hoholik followed. The mill is in process of improvement in a \$2.5 million construction program.

Dr. Hereford Garland, director of the Institute of Wood Research at Michigan Tech, Houghton, said the U. P. is short of wood industry research. A new bark peeler prototype being made by Mani-

towoc Shipbuilding Co. under Tech patent "is going to be a big improvement" on present peelers, predicted Dr. Garland. "We should be hearing more of this soon."

Tech At Work

"The way to get new markets is to get more research in the areas where there is no demand for wood and we've got a lot of this in the east-end of the U. P. We are working to get a facility into this area; seeking products that fit the (tree) species. We've got to adapt processes to raw materials and the demands of the market. We're updating our study on milk carton stock (food board) and with new Forest Service growth reports we think we can put up a bigger mill (producing 300 to 400 tons of paper a day instead of the 200 ton mill first projected).

"We have a grant of \$30,200 from the \$700,000 state research fund and it lets us get a consulting firm. You don't invest \$30 to \$50 million without knowing about the wood supply. Wood has got to be guaranteed to persons who'll put up the money; we've got to forego some bargaining and there'll still be the problem of making a profit. You'll be better producers (he told the wood producers) the more you know about this paper industry. It takes more mill facilities to expand the market and we at Tech are dedicated to this proposal."

Semmens explained federal forest wood sale methods and reported that aspen sales in 1963 brought bids 54 to 71 percent over minimum prices posted by the Forest Service.

In jack pine it ran as high as 85 percent over minimums.

Compensation Change
"I suspect bidding is going up," said Semmens. "I know it is in jack pine" (because of the lively market for this pulp-making wood.)

Lehmann said the state, with offer of wood on long commitment to attract industry planned to supply only 20 percent of the needs of such plants so that private forest supply to such plants would not be cut off.

H. D. Stott, director of industrial relations for Calumet Division, Calumet & Hecla, Inc., Calumet, said workmen's compensation change has strong political overtones, and is being greatly liberalized by legal interpretations and a social conscience trend that is making it into more of an insurance coverage and less of a rehabilitative effort. He predicted eventual necessity for coverage of even one employee instead of the more than 3 employees of the present Michigan law.

Roy Skog, MSU forester said "pulpwood is our big product and we should upgrade and enlarge our supply of it to keep our industry healthy and to attract new industry here."

Rick Hartwig, MSU economist, explained how MSU Tel-farm record keeping could be used in wood production.

Isabella

Entertains Club
The Harmony Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Soderberg. Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Isadore, Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Miss Olive McClinchy received prizes in games. Mrs. Helen Johnston and Mrs. Ted Sundin were guests of the club.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin has been advised that the condition of her son, Burton Peterson, is improved. He is in Elgin Hospital for treatment of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mrs. Dale Hebert has returned from Flat Rock, Lower Michigan, where she visited her husband, who is employed there.

Good Price Is Spud Show Spur

With prices running well above those received in recent years, area potato producers are optimistically planning for their Upper Peninsula Potato Show next Wednesday in Iron River.

Potatoes will be brought in on Tuesday afternoon when Michigan State University specialists will complete the judging, but the main show activities will begin with youth contests at 10 a.m. on November 11.

At 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, a consumer's program will be held in the Iron River Armory. M. S. U. Consumer Information Agent, Ingrid Bartelli of Marquette, and buyer Gene Katz of Iron Mountain will appear on the program, to be followed by drawing for a \$100 prize.

Producers will tour the Butler Potato Farms at nearby Crystal Falls. They will gather in the armory at 4:30 p.m. for the annual U. P. Potato Grower's Association meeting.

Climax of the show will be the banquet at 6 p.m. in the armory. Winners will be introduced and the U. P. Potato Queen will be crowned. George McIntyre, Lansing, director of the State Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Yule Workshop For Munising

A Christmas workshop involving actual preparation of certain Christmas items will be held from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Central Grade School in Munising. Mrs. Carl Golisek and Mrs. Raymond Bartell, members of the How-To-Do Extension Club are co-chairmen. Toys, cards and sweets which can be created in the home will be displayed. Patterns and recipes will be incorporated in a booklet available to all who attend.

ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY

"Complete Building Supplies"

Rapid River, Mich. Phone GR 4-5111

Escanaba Area Public Schools Lunch Program

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week.

Monday, Nov. 9: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered kernel corn, chilled apricots, sandwich buns.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Irish stew with vegetables, cherry crisp, tea buns.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Mexican macaroni casserole, buttered sliced carrots, coconut cream pudding, corn bread.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Beef pot pie, buttered wax beans, fruit jello, baking powder biscuits.

Friday, Nov. 13: Tuna fish and noodles, buttered peas, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, tea buns.

(½ Pint of Milk Included With Each Meal)

Sponsored By
THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Building and Grounds Committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors will accept sealed bids, on or before 4:00 o'clock P.M. November 20, 1964, on the following items for the new Delta County Jail:

1. Etching and painting of all concrete floors in the cell areas, including cells and corridors.

2. Commercial type stainless steel kitchen equipment as follows: Serving cart; Dish Storage cart; Range and Work Table.

3. Cleaning and waxing of all tile floors in the building.

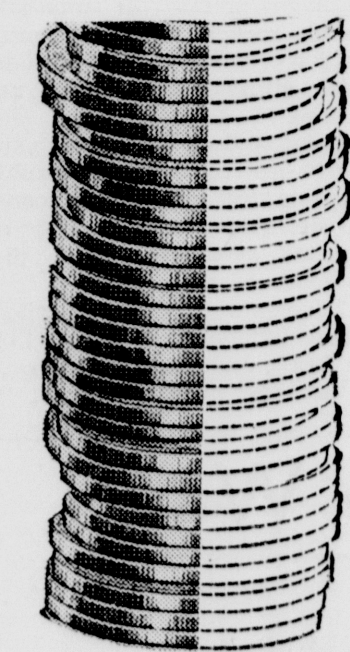
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Delta County Clerk.

Bids shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the Building and Grounds Committee, Delta County Board of Supervisors, 310 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, and shall be marked "Jail Bid".

The County of Delta reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

**Building And Grounds Committee
Delta County Board Of Supervisors**

William E. Butler,
Delta County Clerk



A WISE INVESTMENT
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
4% INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY!

We Will Be Pleased To Consult With You At Any Time
In Regard To A Savings Plan To Suit
Your Every Need!

WHY NOT START A
BOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT

★ Interest Paid Semi-Annually
★ With Added LIFE INSURANCE
AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

For Complete Banking SERVICES, Depend On Us!

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—ESCANABA AND RAPID RIVER



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 10, 1900
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

Vintage Port Year

It is a fitting climax for the year in which Escanaba saluted the Chicago & North Western Railway for a full century of iron shipment from this port that the railroad will close its books next month on a shipping season that will have moved more than 6 million tons of iron ore here.

This has been one of the great years of the port, the only iron shipping point on Lake Michigan. It has topped 6 million tons, but only a few times in the century.

In recent years the Chicago & North Western docks here have moved more than 6 million tons of ore only in 1960, when the total was 6,571,508 tons, and in 1953, when 6,163,352 tons were moved.

To Nov. 1 the Escanaba dock had moved 5,483,932 tons and the 6 million plus ton mark is assured, as there remain weeks of the shipping season.

There are several significant things about the big ore movement this year.

One is that the North Western made it possible by progressive management that reorganized its share of the Great Lakes ore haul into tighter and more competitive pattern. Escanaba was the great beneficiary of this change because while movement of natural ores from the Upper Peninsula was diminishing the Port of Escanaba's share was increasing.

Another is that the North Western spent \$1,500,000 on dock improvement this year to facilitate shipping. The Great Lakes level is so low that big lake carriers were not able to load fully at the dock until the North Western sheet-piled the structure and deepened its slips. Now the biggest carrier can load fully and any difficulty with draft is on the lower lakes and not at Escanaba. These improvements have provided an economy for shippers and made the port more attractive and more competitive.

Another notable advance is the part that iron ore pellets played in the total. They composed 2 million of the 6 million tons, compared with 800,000 tons in 1963. Pellets are the new, processed form of iron preferred by the steelmakers. The ability of Escanaba to get pellet traffic is the ability to survive as an iron port, in the face of declining movement in natural ores. The port is strategically situated, but the North Western, with its facilities and rates, made it successful.

Founding Fathers Our Discontent

Every lawmaker, every judge, every petitioner before the councils of government likes to think he is on the side of the Founding Fathers who wrote the Constitution.

In practice, of course, whether the issue is prayer in the public schools, federal aid to this or that, the proper role of the states in our federal system of government, the sense of the majority of the people eventually makes itself known. What the Founding Fathers might think about it really has no great bearing on the matter.

We are continually improving on the work of the 55 men who argued and labored in Philadelphia throughout the summer of 1787. There have been 24 amendments since the Constitution was adopted in 1788. These take nearly as many lines to print as the original document.

The ink was hardly dry on the Constitution before the block of amendments we call the Bill of Rights was submitted to the 13 states by the First Congress.

The preamble to the congressional resolution explained that several states, while ratifying the Constitution, had expressed a desire that "further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added" in order to prevent abuses of its power (by the federal government).

The Bill of Rights was partly inspired by Virginia's Declaration of Rights, written in 1776 by George Mason, who was a delegate to the Constitutional convention but refused to sign the Constitution because it did not specifically safeguard individual rights.

Today, when so many of the questions that embroil the minds of the nine Supreme Court justices and the emotions of the people revolve around matters touched on in the Bill of Rights, it is ironic that appeals be made to the supposed wishes of the Founding Fathers.

It was dissatisfaction with the work of the Founding Fathers that was responsible for the Bill of Rights, an instrument clearly intended to limit the powers of central government and guarantee those of the states, and through the states, the freedom of the citizen.

History has completely turned about this situation. The Bill of Rights, by virtue of the 14th Amendment, is now held fully applicable to the states and it is to the federal government that many of the citizens of the several states have come to look for interpretation and enforcement of the individual rights expressed in the first 10 amendments.

Sons Without Fathers

Mankind now has the power to influence and change all of the three ways that human continuity moves from one generation to the next.

The three ways, or levels, according to Dr. Walsh McDermott of Cornell University Medical School, are:

• The genes—the chemical code carried in the cell, which determines the structure of every living thing. The genes have always been subject to alteration by natural radiation, and now by man-made radiation.

• The fetus—the developing human before birth, also susceptible to radiation and drugs such as thalidomide.

• The cultural environment.

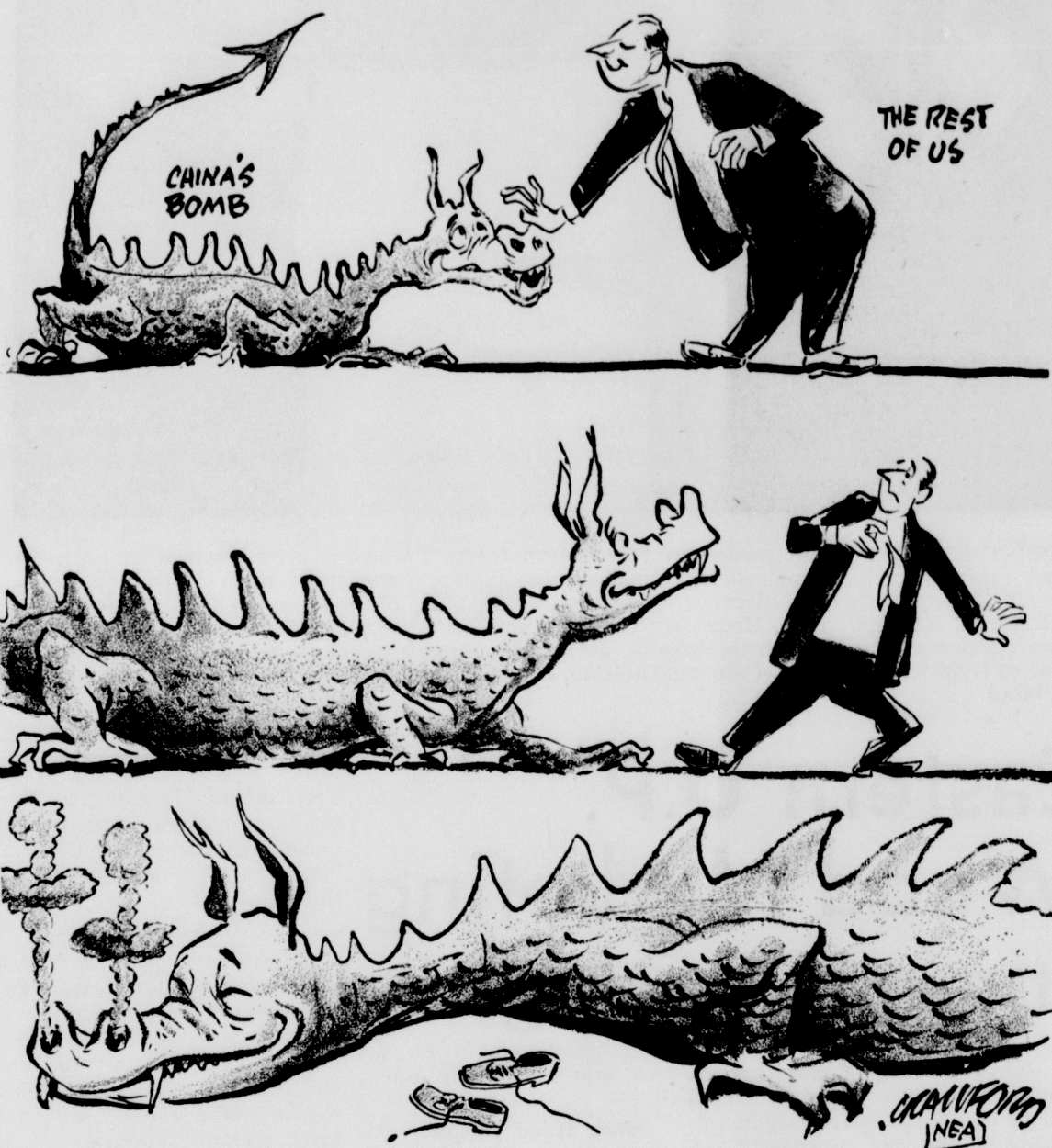
Of the three, men have heretofore only been able to exercise their wills on the third level. Even today, their power over the others is still chiefly negative and destructive.

Dr. McDermott was speaking at a conference on Science and Development in Chile, one of the many nations in the world faced with the problem of achieving technological modernization while at the same time preserving their cultural heritage.

Even at the third level of continuity, too-sudden change can be destructive. In some countries, said Dr. McDermott, the change is so rapid that "a father's whole experience is without meaning for his son."

We can see it even in our own society, on a lesser scale, in the gap in understanding that often separates the generations.

Yesterday, Today and---Tomorrow?



Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With the election over, the President and his defense secretary must now make some hard military research-spending decisions.

The nuclear balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union is so unstable, some key Pentagon scientists say privately, that it could be upset quickly by three Soviet research breakthroughs:

• Development of an effective antimissile - missile network capable of handling massive attacks of extremely sophisticated ICBMs with a high rate of kill.

The concept these men have in mind would be long jumps beyond Nike-X. The antimissile system they envisage might in fact clobber ICBMs a thousand or more miles from target or even before they were airborne.

The Russians are experimenting heavily with electromagnetic pulse and radiation from strong nuclear explosions for killing missiles in their silos before they are fired.

• Development of a family of ICBMs so accurate that more than half of those fired would hit within 500 yards of target.

The extremely large boosters available to the Russians make possible their use of larger, more reliable guidance systems. Russian technical literature indicates the Reds are putting a sizable chunk of top caliber manpower into improving their electronics and guidance.

Some scientists here predict this super accuracy guidance before 1972.

• Development of a military world-wide communications system invulnerable to electronic interference (electronic warfare countermeasures) or to radiation from nuclear blasts.

The Russians have been putting large sums into jamming and other electronic countermeasures. They have assigned

large numbers of scientists to research on a series of way-out blue sky communications methods not susceptible to any known interference.

The worried U. S. scientists are not comforted by the thought that the United States now heavily outweighs the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons.

Unclassified studies include estimates that the United States now has more than 50,000 nuclear weapons, compared with 5,000 to 8,000 in Soviet hands.

But these U. S. research men point out that regardless of the 1964 U. S. supremacy, and sizable American research and development expenditures, U. S. miscalculation on what research leads to push heavily, or better Russian guesses, or Russian luck, or more Russian funds could put the Reds ahead in one or all of these three key research fields.

There is deep concern here that the Russians are putting more money and effort in these key areas than is the United States.

U. S. research has gone all-out on "penetration aids" for ICBMs. Top Defense Department men are convinced the United States can devise ways to get missiles through, regardless of Russian improvements in antimissile defense.

But despite this confidence, the Russians, if their research goes well, might be able to knock out U. S. missiles before they even get out of their silos. Then penetration aids would be of no value.

Or the Reds could knock out U. S. communications.

Nuclear Blast Creates Cave

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear blast has burned out a huge cave 1,320 feet underground in a test of new ways to get at oil and mineral deposits. The cave is big enough to hold a 20-story building.

A 20-foot-high spurt of dust, kicked up by the jolt, was seen over the Nevada test site Thursday, but Atomic Energy Commission scientists said no radioactive material escaped.

The scientists expected the blast, equivalent to 10,000 tons of TNT, to create a cavity up to 230 feet in diameter but said it would be several days before exploratory holes are drilled.

This was the first time a nuclear blast has been set off in carbonate rock, a type which frequently contains mineral deposits and reservoirs of oil and gas. Earlier underground blasts were in softer material.

An AEC spokesman said the main object of Thursday's detonation was to test the potential of nuclear energy for breaking up huge masses of mineral-bearing rock at extreme depths and for creating cracks through which oil and gas can be recovered.

Mining and oil companies currently use conventional explosives to get at underground deposits, but atomic energy is expected eventually to do the job more economically.

Thursday's blast, called "Project Handcar," was part of the AEC program to find peaceful uses for nuclear energy.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL
Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kaufman of 214 Stephenson Ave. have been married 50 years today, and the occasion is being observed with a family reunion at the Dells Supper Club this evening. Residents of Escanaba almost all of their married life, many of their friends will be present also to help them celebrate.

Joseph Lequia, 417 S. 12th St., has just completed 35 years as technician at St. Francis Hospital and says he has hopes of making it 50 years before he feels inclined to retire.

John Berg of Rock is 90 years old today. Also revealed by this bit of news is the fact that his son, also named John, shares the same birthday and also a grandson bears the same moniker and was born on Nov. 7.

The Escanaba Women's Club started the 1944-45 season with Mrs. Henry Wylie presiding. Mrs. E. P. Sawyer and Mrs. W. P. Shepeck are new directors.

A breed of cattle, common enough in many parts of the mid-west, but new in these parts, has been added to the dairy herd of the Old Orchard Farm at Flat Rock. It is a dual purpose breed known as the "milkling shorthorn."

The general election campaign of 1944 is drawing to a hectic close. Not in the memory of the electorate, particularly those in the crossroads areas, has so many of the big shot-big-name headline commanding brass condescended to get out and shake hands with hoi-polloi. It looks like a photo finish.

Vandenberg for U. S. Senator and Fitzgerald for Governor, are leading by safe majorities, but the rest of the GOP ticket is not faring so well. Premiss Brown is leading John O'Hara for congress; John Luecke leads Ben Gero for state senator; Democrats are in control of the legislative and the court house offices.

Mayor Carl Sawyer has named a committee to study ways and means of bringing about improvements in Escanaba's harbor facilities: Named are: Gerald Cleary, Charles Glavin, Oliver Thatcher, Charles Gessner, Ben Young, Clyde Burns and John Luecke.

Mrs. Freda McKnight, 58, for more than 30 years a teacher in Manistique schools, died today after a brief illness.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc.
Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Escanaba Daily Press Telephone Business 577 Third Ave., New York 17
ST 6-2021 ST 6-1021
Second Class Postage paid at Escanaba, Michigan.

Member of Associated Press. The AP is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.

Advertising rate cards on application. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. National Advertising Representative: Nationwide Publishers Representative Co.

75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 333 Newport Avenue, Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Mail: one month \$2.00, three months \$5.00, six months \$9.50, one year \$19.00. Mail in Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger and N. Menominee Counties: one month \$1.50, three months \$4.00, six months \$7.50, one year \$15.00.

Motor Route: one month \$1.95, three months \$5.85, six months \$11.70, one year \$23.40. Carrier: 45 cents a week

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

Ann Landers Blood Problems Not Fatal Now

Dear Ann Landers: Dave and I have been going together for three years. He is now a junior in college and we plan to be married when he graduates.

Recently when I gave a pint of blood to a friend who was injured in an accident I learned my blood type is O negative. Dave was upset when I told him because he is a B positive. He says it is possible that we could not have a child who would survive because of the differences in our blood types.

After hours of talking it over Dave told me perhaps we should break our engagement and go separate ways. I love him and I was certain he loved me, but now I'm so distraught I'm not even sure of my own name. Please tell me if Dave is right about this or whether it could be an excuse to break off with me? Thank you — INDIGO.

Dear Indigo: The combination of your blood type and Dave's could indeed produce children with blood problems. Many years ago such babies died, and no one knew why. Today when physicians know of this condition in advance (and yours will) the babies can be given transfusions at birth and grow up to be well and healthy.

I suggest you and Dave go to a specialist. He will give you the facts.

Dear Ann Landers: At the risk of sounding like a broken record I'm going to ask a question you've probably answered dozens of times. I have yet to see a practical solution anywhere.

I'm fed to the tonsils with bridal showers and baby showers. Today I have to go out and buy six gifts. It is impossible to avoid these little parties because my sisters, my sister-in-law, my mother-in-law, my cousins and neighbors are all invited and we are a closely knit group. We are all expected to show up.

Do you have an answer? Sign me — FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

Dear Fi-Em: At the risk of sounding like a broken record myself here's the answer for the umpteenth time: Get together with your sisters, your sister-in-law, mother-in-law —

pitch in \$1 each and buy one useful gift. This makes more sense than six rubber ducks or a half dozen pairs of booties.

★ ★ ★
Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 15 with an unusual problem — people insist on giving me their old clothes.

My parents are not rich or poor — but sort of in the middle. I have all the clothes I need and I've always felt neatly dressed. Yet the women I babysit for, my grandmother's housekeeper and the ladies from my mother's church auxiliary are forever dropping off boxes of dresses their children have outgrown or just got tired of.

I know these people mean well and I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings but they are either too large or too small, or I just don't like the way they look on me.

I've thought of accepting the clothes gracefully then throwing them out, but this doesn't seem right. Please tell me what to do. — SHMOTTAS

Dear Shmottas: Thank the people nicely, let them know you appreciate their kindness but tell them you don't need extra clothes. Suggest they call Goodwill Industries. This wonderful organization makes sure the used clothing gets into the hands of those who do need this kind of help.

★ ★ ★

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the boobytraps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosed with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

So They Say

I am very moved by the spirit of unity shown by the armed forces and population when faced with the threat of internal strife.

—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, when resuming control of the South Vietnamese government.

Fall Cleaning

ACROSS

1 Cleaning implement

4 Cleaning agent

8 Soft mineral

12 Chemical suffix

13 Gaelic

14 Iroquoian

15 Indian

16 Offensiveness

18 Musical term

20 Castle ditches

21 Neither

22 Persia

24 Do not (contr.)

26 Traduce

27 Scatter, as

30 Bird

32 Second saying

34 Approached

35 Scourge of God

36 Measure of cloth

37 Bible

39 Windward

40 Biblical weed

41 Entire

42 Seaport of Morocco

45 Crested (zool.)

49 A running away to wed

51 Extinct bird

52 Perforation

53 Reliquary

54 Clown

55 Bodies of water

56 Former Russian ruler

57 Elders (ab.)

DOWN

1 Haze

2 Heavy blow

3 Perpetual

4 Spanish gentleman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cleaning implement

4 Cleaning agent

8 Soft mineral

12 Chemical suffix

13 Gaelic

14 Iroquoian

15 Indian

16 Offensiveness

18 Musical term

20 Castle ditches

21 Neither

22 Persia

24 Do not (contr.)

26 Traduce

27 Scatter, as

30 Bird

32 Second saying

34 Approached

35 Scourge of God

36 Measure of cloth

37 Bible

39 Windward

40 Biblical weed

41 Entire

42 Seaport of Morocco

45 Crested (zool.)

49 A running away to wed

51 Extinct bird

52 Perforation

53 Reliquary

54 Clown

55 Bodies of water

56 Former Russian ruler

57 Elders (ab.)

DOWN

1 Haze

2 Heavy blow

3 Perpetual

4 Spanish gentleman

They'll Do It Every Time

At the Hungry Horse Inn the menu not only lists the victuals, but an interesting town history....



Upper Peninsula Gets Hard Look For New Income

The years of planning that the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress put into its U. P. tourist project come to the action stage in January.

Harold Dettman, St. Ignace motel operator, headed the UPCAP Committee which developed the project to set guidelines for tourism development and to stimulate investment in U. P. tourist business facilities.

The Area Redevelopment Administration, Michigan State University, and the counties of the U. P. will finance the \$155,000 cost of the project, with MSU supplying the largest part (chiefly in specialists services) and conducting the program.

A team of MSU specialists headed by Uel Blank, Louis Twardzik and Clare Gunn is planning meetings in the 15 U. P. counties starting in January. They will provide an unprecedented look at the Upper Peninsula's resources for recreation business, guidance for development in each county and stimulation of investments, and several major U. P. demonstration projects.

About Tourists

The studies of the MSU team have shown more about U. P. tourists and about U. P. resources for tourism than had been known before. They also inquired into the reason why there hasn't been more outside investment in U. P. tourist facilities. (Detroit bankers explained that they couldn't finance some outstate recreational projects because they had no way of predicting income.)

The findings of the recreation investigation are of importance to the Upper Peninsula, because it must make the final decision about moving into the tourism business more actively and expensively. The findings range from human foibles to basic compulsions that produce pleasure, which is what the tourist business has to sell.

The study found that more than a quarter of the U. P. is swampland. This isn't a deficit, but it takes merchandising to give value to exotic swamp floral growths and bog wildlife.

Forest Fun

Financiers said that maybe not all the recreational facilities that the U. P. should have would be self-supporting, but that it still should have them. This suggests involvement of government at local, state and federal levels to provide facilities — parks, beaches, over-

looks, historic sites, ghost towns, etc. — that may be not be self-supporting.

The Upper Peninsula is more than 80 per cent forested and forest is recreation area, but a large percentage of tourists, although they like to travel in a wilderness environment, won't get off black top.

"Let us face it," said Blank, "most tourists are afraid and bored in the woods if they are by themselves. They are used to being with people. This is not true of Upper Peninsula people, but we are dealing with people from Chicago and Cleveland and their environmental experience has been entirely different. This has been documented on the Quetico-Superior Wilderness in Minnesota. They found that people who went up to be in the wilds wanted to be with other people."

"A very small minority of city people are outdoor experts and like solitude. We are talking about a volume industry and we have got to lead them by the hand."

Hunt Clubs Abound

The study found that there are twice as many hunt clubs in the Upper Peninsula as had been supposed.

The study revealed that roadside scenery makes a strong impression upon travelers. That tree identification pleases. That most remember pleasant scenes like the Whitefish River or Munising Falls, the overlook at Epoufette, Lake Superior seen from Brockway, Baraga seen from L'Anse, Houghton seen from Quincy Hill in Hancock, the beach beyond Nautawau. They take home happy memories of such scenes. They remember beauty even when it's seen from a car going 70 mph.

They are repulsed by clutter of signs and they react pleasantly to well-marked identifications. Surprisingly it was learned that many visitors don't know what the "Public Access" signs mean. The findings indicated that the U. P.'s irritation over State Highway Department removal of roadside signs was probably misdirected and that public concern should have been for signs which guide and which do not irritate the tourist.

Tourist reaction to novelty attractions like Indian teepees (phony; they should be wigwags here), bear pens, etc., was mixed, some were attracted, some repulsed. Some were fascinated by a stump patch, others repulsed; it depended on their background. Many were charmed by tidy little rural communities, a complete change from their big city environment.

New Resources

Clare Gunn, who has studied U. P. recreation business for many years, said that the uniqueness of individual Upper Peninsula cities has attraction for visitors — the ore docks at Marquette and Escanaba, the harbors along the Great Lakes, the beaches, the mills, the wood yards, the quarries, the mine headframes and pits and pellet plants, the stamp mills and smelters, the fisheries.

The Upper Peninsula is going to invest in these resources when enough people think they are assets, said Gunn. "Maybe we need to be better hosts," he said, "but this is not what populated the U. P. in the first place, so we are going to have to learn it. In the last 6 months with our broader look at the U. P. a new image comes through. These U. P. communities that we hear so much about as 'economically gone' come through as fresh and alive as towns anywhere in the United States."

"The charts may say that things are going downhill but there is a new vitality in Upper Peninsula people. They cannot help but gain. They have resources in forest beauty that weren't here 60 years ago."

U.P. Tourist Brochure Ready

Upper Michigan Tourist Association officials in Marquette say the newest brochure on regional attractions will bring a tremendous boost in promotion of travel through the North Country.

Ken Dorman, Houghton, secretary-manager of the association, declared "It is certain to prove a 'lure' in attracting new patronage, as well as a guide for touring the U. P. and as a souvenir of places visited."

Use of some 60 pictures of scenic and historic attractions in the Peninsula — all in striking color — give a vacationist a quick idea of much of what the U. P. Offers in the way of waterfalls, lakes, bridges, fishing, hunting, skiing, sight-seeing and other recreational enjoyment.

The big (32 by 28 inch) guide will be folded like a highway map for easy mailing and carrying.

The front presents a large map showing the principal highways in Upper Michigan and the location of such facilities as tourist information lodges, highway interchanges, airports, state police posts, state parks and roadside parks, ports of entry, colleges, harbors of refuge, county seats and ferry landings.

Symbols identifying points of scenic and historic interest, such as museums, historical markers and sites, ski areas, scenic attractions and rockhound areas, are found on the reverse side, together with a map of each vacation region and a brief description and location of the outstanding attractions to be seen in each.

If enough support can be obtained, 250,000 copies of the folder will be printed for distribution from the tourist association's office in Marquette, at state information lodges and chamber of commerce offices, and at outdoor travel shows. From \$20,000 to \$25,000 is being sought to finance the project.

Bureau Studies Deal For A & P

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will decide in December if it will participate in the purchase of a national food chain—reportedly A&P. The Columbus Dispatch said Thursday in a copy-righted story.

The Dispatch reported that D. R. Stanfield, executive director of the federation, did not say which chain was being considered but quoted Stanfield as saying "A&P fits our plans."

Stanfield said the Farm Bureau in other states have been asked to participate in the purchase and that the decision will be made during the American Farm Bureau Federation convention early next month in Philadelphia.

Stanfield said the purchase would require the combined effort of at least 10 state federations.

He said "A&P is receptive to the plan."

In a speech prepared for the convention, Stanfield will say that "farmers have the financial muscle" to purchase any of several food chains. Specifically mentioned are A&P, Safeway, and American.

The money would be raised, Stanfield said, by sale of stock to farm families and through sale of 20-year debenture bonds.

He estimated it would take about \$400 million to gain controlling interest of one of the major chains.

The purpose of buying a food chain would be to "create economic power for the farmer and establishment of a marketing association," Stanfield said.

State Briefs

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Nov. 9-16 as Better Literature for Youth Week in Michigan. The governor urged all citizens to "combat the spread of cheap and indecent literature and to help provide better literature for our younger citizens."

LANSING (AP)—The State Administrative Board Thursday approved contracts totaling \$1.8 million for construction of Michigan State University's new power plant.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mich. is among nine House members appointed to attend the NATO Parliamentarians' meeting next week in Paris.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The National Institute of Health has granted \$600,000 for research facilities in a proposed new University of Michigan dental building.

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther is scheduled to address the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Eastern Seal Society) Nov. 14. The convention will be held Nov. 13-16 at Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Detroit.



AWAITS STAMP OF APPROVAL—C. A. Dieman, Director of Maintenance for the Post Office Dept., examines a new aluminum mail collection box in Washington. The 68-pound, clear anodized box, made by Reynolds Metals Co., is undergoing tests. It was designed for maintenance-free service, eliminating present biennial removal and painting required for present boxes.

Legislature Has Two Jobs To Fill

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney is considering — "but not too seriously at this point" — a special session of the legislature to deal with transitional problems raised by Tuesday's election.

Romney said the election of Highway Commissioner John Mackie and Auditor General Billie Farnum to Congress could bring the problem of naming their successors.

They'll both automatically vacate state office when sworn into Congress Jan. 4.

It appeared the primary problem would be naming an auditor general. The former elective position will be filled by legislative appointment under the new constitution.

The 1965 legislature does not convene until Jan. 13, however. Romney was asked if convening the now-Republican legislature for a major appointment might not harm bipartisanship. The 1965 legislature will be heavily Democratic.

"All these are things that have to be taken into consideration," he said.

Though Farnum's term expires Dec. 31, he could hold office until Jan. 4 under the constitutional provision governing transition.

"But the real question is what happens to the auditing function," said Romney.

Mackie's term was not to expire until June 30. His successors, will be a four-man Highway Commission appointed by

Sunday Liquor Sales Hearing In Escanaba Monday

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, chairman of a legislative committee studying the possibility of allowing local option for Sunday liquor sales, today announced dates for a series of hearings in the Upper Peninsula.

Resort owners and tourist business promoters, plus Detroit interests have urged the allowing of Sunday liquor sales on a local option basis to aid the state's tourist and resort business.

The Upper Peninsula hearing schedule:

Nov. 7, St. Ignace Court House; Nov. 9, Escanaba State Building; Nov. 10, Michigan Tech at Houghton; Nov. 12, Ironwood American Legion Hall.

All the hearings will start at 10 a.m.

Merger Of Three Fruit Processing Firms Proposed

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Merger of three of the state's major fruit processing firms was announced here Friday.

The firms are John C. Morgan Co. and S. & M. Packing Co. of Traverse City and Mason County Fruit Packers Inc. of Ludington.

Gary Morgan and John McCool, presidents of Morgan and S. & M., respectively, said in a joint announcement the merged Traverse City firm would be known as Morgan-McCool Inc., and that the Ludington firm would be operated as a subsidiary under its present name.

Details of the merger transaction were not disclosed, but Morgan and McCool said application for approval had been made to the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission.

Beatles Will Return On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Beatles, who have been rather quiet lately even if their fans have not, will be coming back strong on television soon.

ABC, it turns out, quietly signed the Liverpool long-hairs last August for an hour-long special which will be seen on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the hour usually occupied by "Wagon Train."

Shortly after the ABC announcement CBS said it has a special Beatles show scheduled two days before the ABC special.

This one is called "Around the Beatles," and is an edited version of a motion picture about the singing group during their American tour—but without songs. It will pre-empt "The Entertainers" on Friday, Nov. 13.

CBS, like ABC, has good cause to know the tonic effect of the English group on ratings. The first appearance on its "Ed Sullivan Show" last spring pulled an audience estimated by Nielsen researchers at well over 70 million viewers. The Beatles gave the Sullivan show the highest rating in its long history.

Jack Webb will try again next season with a new CBS series with Polly Bergen for his star. CBS said the series would be based on Patricia McGerr's short stories about Selena Mead, a sort of female James Bond with Mata Hari overtones.

New Color Book On Presidents On Sale Dec. 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Historical Association will publish on Dec. 2 an 80-page color book on the presidents of the United States.

The new book, an idea of the late President John F. Kennedy, was written by Dr. Frank B. Friedel Jr., a Harvard University history professor.

A half million copies are being printed. The book will sell for 50 cents with paper cover and \$1.50 in a clothbound edition. Mail orders which cost 25 cents more are being accepted by the White House Historical Association (1815 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C.).

Reference Keeps Librarian Busy

Mrs. James Bowman, the reference librarian at the Carnegie Public Library in Escanaba, isn't one of the persons who ask "What will people ask next?"

It's rather surprising too, because she's an answer lady. But she has been at it long enough to learn the bewildering variety of public inquiry at a library and to be casual about exotic and far-out queries.

The library has compiled a list of 50 questions asked the reference librarian between Aug. 1 and Sept. 31. This wasn't the total number of questions asked, of course, but it illustrates the variety of inquiry. The librarian answered 415 questions in the period.

One inquirer wanted a formula for making wine. He was referred to the library's Henley's Book of Formulas, which not on-

ly instructs in wine making, but also in other intoxicants, explosives, irritants, palliatives, etc.

What type of people lived before the Gauls? The library went to the State Library in its research on this one, which is rather loose in its inquiry into prehistoric peoples.

Do bats hibernate? Yes. (Maybe in your attic.)

What is duodecahedron? A 12-sided crystal.

Give a criticism of the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty." (It cost too much?)

Who manufactures Swift microscopes in Michigan. Thomas' Register supplied the information.

What are the Eleusinian mysteries? Religious mysteries of the ancient world in mythology.

What is the chemical treatment of pine cones so they burn different colors? The formula was supplied by a book on Christmas ideas.

What is the rating of a Schult Trailer made in Ironwood?

How do you grow in height through exercise?

Does the library get Ebony magazine? (Yes.)

What is the difference between a book review and a book report. A review is a critical comment, a report describes content. (Students often don't read books they're asked to report on, look for a master plot summary to give them enough materials to try to fool the English teacher.)

What is the history of unleavened bread? It goes back beyond the Feast of the Passover, which uses it ceremonially.

Airliner Death Award \$12,000

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A consent judgment of \$12,000 was entered Thursday by U.S. District Court here in behalf of an Okeama youth killed June 3, 1963, in the crash of an airliner at sea.

The judgment was entered as Louis Delonjay filed suit for damages against Northwest Airlines as administrator of the estate of Robert A. Delonjay, 19. The youth died in the crash while being transported to his duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

Keating Won't Quit Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite his defeat in last Tuesday's election, New York's Sen. Kenneth B. Keating intends to remain active in politics.

"I've no plans to seek another elective post," the 64-year-old Republican said in an interview in his Washington office, "but I'm not going to retire."

His plans are still up in the air and he's in no hurry to rush them now. He expressed hope they might include some form of government service.

First, however, is an extended vacation on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands beginning Sunday.

The white-haired senator was defeated by Democrat Robert F. Kennedy in an election which saw President Johnson carry New York State in a massive landslide. Johnson won New York over Sen. Barry Goldwater by more than 2.6 million votes. Kennedy bested Keating by about 650,000 votes.

Keating feels that he ran a good race and said he was gratified by the record number of New Yorkers who split their tickets to vote for him.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"There it is—right over there."



Newspaper advertising makes things happen.

There's something about the very nature of the newspaper that stimulates buying action, whatever the product. Maybe it's because the newspaper has an atmosphere of action and urgency. Maybe it's because its pages are full of what's going on right now... right here... today, the community in print every day.

Whatever it is, it gives the newspaper's advertising something extra and makes it more immediate, more compelling. That's why advertisers invested \$3.7 billion in newspapers last year to generate buying action among the 100 million readers — all of them potential buyers — who shop the newspaper day after day.

More People Do More Business Through Newspapers



Maxine Sagataw And
Russell Romashko Wed

NT" at 7:00 P. M. ONLY!
ON" at 9:00 P. M. ONLY
n A Mexico!

Four Peninsula Football Champs Repeat This Year

Four teams which copped league titles last year repeated as champions of Upper Peninsula high school football conferences this fall, although two of them had to share their 1964 crowns.

Repeating as title-holders were Houghton in the Copper Country Conference, Kingsford in the Menominee Range loop, Sault Lorette in the Eastern Upper Peninsula circuit and Pembine, Wis., in the Wolverine league.

The championships are the third straight for Houghton and Kingsford and the second in a row for Loretto and Pembine.

Houghton and Pembine won undisputed possession of the 1964 crowns in their leagues, while Kingsford and Loretto were forced to share their titles with one or more other members of their conferences.

Kingsford, by losing its final game of the season to Iron Mountain, wound up in a three way tie with Iron Mountain and Iron River for first place in the Menominee Range Conference with all three teams compiling 3-1 league records.

Loretto had to share the Eastern U. P. title with Pickford as both clubs finished with 4-1 records.

Great Lakes Tie
Other conference champions this year are Superior East in the Michigan-Wisconsin and Manistique and Escanaba in the Great Lakes.

All of the conference champions, except those in the Menominee Range and Eastern U. P., copped their crowns by compiling perfect league records.

Manistique and Pembine each won six league games and Superior East, Houghton and Escanaba five. Although Manistique played one more Great Lakes game than Escanaba, the two teams are co-champions since that league decides the

championship on a percentage basis.

Superior East won the M-W championship in its fourth and last year in the conference after finishing third last year with a 3-2 record when Ironwood copped the crown with a 5-0 mark and Wakefield finished second with 4-1. The Cardinals repeated the performance in taking runner-up honors again this year.

Houghton also won the 1963 CCC title with a perfect record, winning all of its four league

games. In 1962 the Gremlins took the title with a record of four wins, one loss and one tie. Kingsford was unbeaten and untied in winning the Menominee Range title in both 1962 and 1963. Last year Iron River placed fourth with a 1-4 record and Iron Mountain was fifth with 0-4.

St. Ignace Perfect
Sault Ste. Marie, the 1962 Great Lakes champion with a 6-0 record, finished in a tie with Gladstone and Stephenson for third place this year. A

year ago, Escanaba was the runner-up with a 5-1 mark and Manistique was sixth with 3-3. Loretto won the 1963 Eastern U. P. Crown with a perfect 5-0 record while Pickford was third in that race with a 3-2 mark.

Pembine shared the 1963 Wolverine championship with Bark River as both teams chalked up 4-2 records.

St. Ignace, the only U. P. team in the Straits-Huron Conference, captured the championship in that league this fall with a perfect 4-0 record.

All of the conferences play the 11-man brand of ball, except for the Wolverine which has eight-man teams.

Following are the final 1964 standings in the conferences:

	W	L	T
Superior East	5	0	0
Wakefield	4	1	0
Bessmer	3	2	0
Ashland	1	4	0
Hurley	1	4	0
Ironwood	1	4	0

COPPER COUNTRY

Houghton	5	0	0
Crystal Falls	4	1	0
Hancock	3	2	0
L'Anse	2	3	0
Ontonagon	1	4	0
Baraga	0	5	0

MENOMINEE RANGE

Kingsford	3	1	0
Iron Mountain	3	1	0
Iron River	3	1	0
Stambaugh	1	3	0
Norway	0	4	0

GREAT LAKES

Manistique	6	0	0
Escanaba	5	0	0
Gladstone	3	2	0
Sault	3	2	0
Stephenson	3	2	0
Negaunee	2	3	0
Ishpeming	2	3	0
Marquette	1	4	1
Munising	1	5	0
Newberry	0	5	0

EASTERN U.P.

Pickford	4	1	0
Sault Lorette	4	1	0
Brimley	3	2	0
DeTour	3	2	0
Engadine	1	4	0
Cedarville	0	5	0

WOLVERINE

Pembine	6	0	0
Bark River	4	2	0
Powers	2	4	0
Rock	0	6	0

N F L Football News 'N Notes

AND NOW THERE ARE TWO—regular placekickers in the National Football League with perfect point after touchdown records in the 1964 season. The already slim list was sliced in half last Sunday when Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions had one blocked after having kicked 89 in a row (12 this season) and Lou Michaels of Baltimore had a streak snapped at 47 (30 this season). In all, there have been 21 points missed in the first 56 games. There were 27 missed all last year. The only kickers still with perfect records are Tommy Davis of the San Francisco 49ers and Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals. Neither has missed an attempt in his NFL career. Davis, who extends his league record every time he splits the uprights, has 174 in a row, including 18 this season.

Bakken, who just started kicking last season, has 64, including 20 in 1964. Why the number of misses? Bakken says, "I haven't really noticed anything, but I'm naturally inclined to think that teams are putting on more pressure defensively. It hasn't affected me though. Our line has certainly been holding and Larry Wilson has been perfect putting the ball down for me. But don't think I haven't thought about it. When I see some of the names of the fellows missing them, I have to think about it. I've tried to speed up just a fraction, not enough to hurry the kick, but I do want that extra edge in case I need it."

MILT PLUM HAD THE BEST DAY in yards gained passing of his career last Sunday in Detroit's 37-17 victory over Los Angeles. The Lion QB, playing with a bandaged elbow, threw for 347 yards and three TDs. They were the most yards gained by a Lion passer since Bobby Layne gained 364 against Pittsburgh in 1953. The most Plum had ever had before was 329. Milt worked from the shotgun and double wing as well as the regular T and rolled out on about half his attempts in order to slow down the Rams' strong pass rushers. Said Lion Coach George Wilson: "That Ram front four is not only big in weight but also tall. They're as big as a room. We had to take away that edge. It was as fine a game as Plum ever played for us, and he made it our best overall game of the season."

RECEIVER DAVE PARKS scored San Francisco's only TD in a 37-7 loss to Baltimore and continued to impress 49er end coach Billy Wilson. Parks (the No. 1 draft choice of the entire NFL for 1964) is the finest rookie I've ever seen," says Wilson. "And not just as a receiver. He does as much when he doesn't have the ball as he does when he has it."

It's A Habit With Gino; He Does It Again

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP)—Gino Cappelletti, who makes a habit of winning American Football League games for the Boston Patriots with his toe, often in the last few minutes, did it again Friday night.

Cappelletti earned the Patriots a 25-24 victory over the Houston Oilers with a 42-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

The kick saved a must game for Boston, which trails the undefeated Buffalo Bills by two games. Buffalo is at New York Sunday and the Patriots, who haven't met the Bills this season, are hoping for some help from the Jets.

In other Sunday games, Oakland is at Kansas City and San Diego plays at Denver.

The last time Cappelletti won a game with a field goal on the last play a Texas team also was the opponent. In 1961 he gave Boston a win over the old Dallas

Texans with his last-second heroics.

"That kick wasn't as far," Cappelletti recalled, "but I remember time was running out and the crowd was counting. I guess I kicked that one about 27 yards."

He said he started thinking about the kick on the way back to the huddle. "I just hoped I'd get a good snap. I was confident the kick wouldn't be blocked."

He said the snap was perfect and he knew the ball was going true as soon as he touched it.

Houston's George Blanda, who set an AFL record by throwing 68 passes a week ago, tried 45 Friday night, hitting on 21 for a total of 329 yards.

Babe Parilli accounted for both Boston touchdowns, on a sneak and a rollout from the five. Through the air he picked up 256 yards, connecting on 14 of 29 passes and he wound up as the game's leading ground gainer with 96 yards.

Irish, Buckeyes Seeking Seventh Wins Of Season

By The Associated Press
Notre Dame and Ohio State, the nation's top two major college football teams, were on the lookout today for any surprises two staggering eastern teams might have for them.

The Irish and the Buckeyes each sought their seventh victory without a defeat while four other members of the Top Ten also tried to remain unbeaten. Notre Dame, No. 1, was at Pitt, which had a 2-3-2 record. Second-ranked Ohio State hosted Penn State, 3-4.

The football weekend started Friday night with Miami blanking Tulane 21-0 and Detroit overwhelming Virginia Military 28-7.

Quarterback Bob Biletnikoff passed for one Miami touchdown and set up the other two, tossing three times for 37 yards on the first scoring drive and three times for 36 yards on the third drive. He scored on a four-yard run, capping the final hour.

Detroit was led by Dick Waring, a Canadian sophomore

making his first start. Waring passed for 120 yards and ran for 49 in engineering touchdown marches of 68, 90, 58 and 76 yards.

Ara Parseghian, coaching the Irish to their first winning season since 1958, expected Pitt to unveil a few tricks.

"It seems the teams have been using more wide formations, shotguns and other gadgets against us, like Navy did last week," Parseghian said Friday night. "I'd have to guess that Pitt will have some surprises for us, too."

But Penn State Coach Rip Engle talked as if the Lions would have nothing different to spring on Ohio State. He said:

"We're trying to approach this game like any other on the schedule so our boys won't tighten up. But it's hard to do."

While the top two teams battled to stay up there, unbeaten Alabama hoped to move up from third in a crucial clash with eighth-ranked Louisiana State, 5-0-1. The winner of the Southeastern Conference contest

Bronco Booster Club Is Formed

BARK RIVER - HARRIS—Formation of a "Bronco Booster" Club to help support the athletic program and athletes of Bark River-Harris High School was announced recently.

First project of the club will be to arrange for the entire football squad to attend the Wolverine Conference banquet at Pembine Nov. 12.

Members of the club include Algot Erickson, Marvin Ray, Henry W. Boyle, Fred A. Derocher, Francis Derocher, Tom Swift, Roy Bergstrom, William Kasbohm, Frank Adams, Kenneth Palmgren, Russell Simmons, Ede Adams, James Anderson, Dr. T. L. Bash, Dale Gouin, Joseph Potvin, Tom Bartoszek, John Moniowiczak and John D. Krause.

Basketball

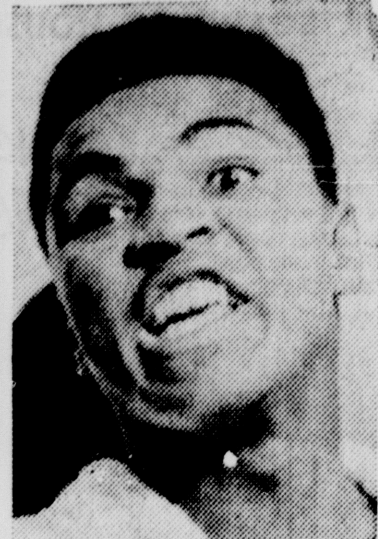
By The Associated Press
Friday
Baltimore 111, Cincinnati 106
San Francisco 133, New York 127, double overtime

Today
Detroit at Boston
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Baltimore at St. Louis

Sunday
Boston at Cincinnati
New York at San Francisco
Monday
No games scheduled



"He was so mad . . .



He wasted punches . . .



I can take his best . . .



Liston will quit."

This Is News: Cassius Human

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay sounded for awhile Friday as if he didn't think he "is the greatest."

In explaining why he spends so much time hanging on the ropes while his sparring partners pound away at him, Cassius let it slip:

"I'm human. I may not look like I am, but I'm human. I get scared. I work. I pray. I'm human."

Let this confession fool anyone, Cassius quickly followed with:

"All great men face the facts." Clay said he spends time hanging on the ropes, and working with his back in the corner, as he prepared for his Nov. 16 bout with Sonny Liston, to make sure he is ready for any emergency.

"In case the Bear (Liston) comes out bulling, I want to be ready. That's why I practice leaning on a man while he pushes. He's going to get tired while I rest."

Liston is beginning to approach 210 pounds, his target for the bout.

Trainer Willie Reddish said

Milwaukee Wins Early Rounds

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee County claimed victory today in the first two rounds of its legal skirmish to prevent the Braves from moving to Atlanta.

The case was returned to state courts Friday as U.S. District Judge Robert E. Tehan denied the baseball club's petition to take jurisdiction.

Judge Tehan ruled after a two-day hearing that the bulk of the Braves' business is carried on in Milwaukee despite the move of executive offices to Chicago Oct. 5 and there is no "diversity of citizenship" as claimed by the club.

The court action returned the case to Milwaukee Circuit Court, where the county obtained a temporary order restraining the Braves from moving Oct. 21, within hours of the club's vote to move to Atlanta in 1965. No date has been set for further circuit court action.

United States Sweeps Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States, disappointed in the Olympic Games, is taking it out on the rest of the North American continent in the National Horse Show.

With just four international events to go today Coach Bert De Nemethy's United States equestrian team, has a run up a record of 6-for-7. It has been a runaway for Uncle Sam and there is no reason to suspect that the rout won't continue.

Young Jim Day of Canada won the first event last Tuesday and since then no other team has been able to cut into the United States' monopoly.

Ailing Kramer On 'Inactive'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League put ailing guard Jerry Kramer on the inactive list Friday and replaced him with Gene Green.

Green, who played for Virginia Polytech, was the Packers' 15th draft choice two years ago.

Kramer is recuperating from abdominal surgery performed several weeks ago. He had been practicing place kicking recently but his doctors ordered the workouts suspended.

Baseball Owners To Restore Power Of Commissioner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Major league club owners prepare today to vote for the restoration of the baseball commissioner's full power with unlimited jurisdiction over the game.

The move is an all-out effort to regain public confidence and stem the tide of criticism from press and public alike.

This decision, arrived at during the second day of the three-day summit meeting of the baseball magnates, was viewed as a personal triumph for outgoing commissioner Ford Frick although his successor will be the one to reap its full benefits.

Nevertheless, Frick probably gained more stature in two days here than in all his 14 years as baseball czar.

In what probably was the most forceful straight-from-the-shoulder speech of his life, the white-thatched former newspaperman warned the owners they must eliminate the clauses which reduced his power and made him little more than a chairman of the board of directors.

"If your new commissioner is to function successfully, if he is to provide the desired leadership and at the same time maintain the public image that baseball desires, he must be given the unquestioned authority and loyal support required to do the job," Frick told the owners and general managers.

Taking the cue from their leader, the owners Friday unanimously approved his recommendations. They immediately

set machinery in motion for adoption of a number of the commissioner's proposals designed to restore and maintain public confidence.

They agreed to equip the next commissioner with the same powers enjoyed by baseball's first czar, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, but denied to his successors by two constitutional changes.

One change gave the owners the right of recourse against the commissioner in the courts and the other stated that no act or procedure agreed upon by the owners could be construed as detrimental to baseball.

The owners also agreed to centralize all of baseball's high offices including the two league presidents, the minor league head and the commissioner under one roof in a building to be called "Baseball," located either in Chicago, New York or Los Angeles.

They approved a recommendation designed to encourage young athletes to enter baseball and yet restrain the owners from cutting their own throats by high bonus payments to untried youngsters.

They approved a plan for recruiting, development and procurement of umpires. It is aimed at encouraging top grade umpire prospects to come into professional baseball.

Another positive action expected to be taken today at the joint session would prohibit expansion of the major leagues for at least the next three years.

Redskins May Hold Key To Eastern Title

By The Associated Press
The Washington Redskins aren't selling tickets for the National Football League championship game but their lightweight offense may hold the key to the Eastern Division title.

The Redskins meet first-place Cleveland Sunday and the Browns, despite their two-game bulge, can't afford a letdown. They have back-to-back dates coming up against Western Division stalwarts Detroit and Green Bay and a loss to Washington conceivably could turn the Eastern race into a dogfight in the season's remaining five weeks.

Washington's attack ranks last in the league and the Redskins have dropped five of eight starts, including a 27-13 decision to the Browns in the season opener. But, with quarterback Sonny Jurgensen finding his groove after a slow start and rookie Charlie Taylor in good running form, they have beat Chicago and Philadelphia in their last two games.

In Sunday's other NFL games the Baltimore Colts go after their eighth straight victory and a tighter hold on the Western Division lead against the floundering Chicago Bears; St. Louis, second in the East despite two straight setbacks,

hosts Pittsburgh; Detroit, 1½ games behind the Colts in the West, visits Green Bay; Dallas is at New York; Philadelphia at Los Angeles and San Francisco at Minnesota.

Buffalo's unbeaten Bills play the New York Jets; the San Diego Chargers meet the Denver Broncos and the Oakland Raiders tackle the Kansas City Chiefs in American League Sunday action.

The Boston Patriots nipped the Houston Oilers 25-24 Friday night when Gino Cappelletti booted a 42-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

The Colts walloped Chicago 52-0 in their first meeting and the Bears, 1963 NFL champions, haven't been the same since. They are in the Western Division cellar with a 2-6 mark and have lost ace linebacker Bill George for Sunday's return match.

The Cardinals, beaten by New York 34-17 last week and crippled by injuries to pass catcher Sonny Randle and fullback Joe Childress, are 4-3-1 while Pittsburgh, also short on linebackers because of injuries, is 3-5.

The Eagles and Rams, third in the East and West, respectively, hook up in a battle for survival with the loser virtually eliminated from title contention.

The other NFL pairings are second meetings. The Packers hold a 14-10 decision over the Lions; the Vikings have beaten the 49ers 27-22 and the Giants and Cowboys have played to a 13-13 deadlock.

Loss Of Oscar May Be Costly To Cincinnati

By The Associated Press
The loss of their all-around star, Oscar Robertson, may cost the Cincinnati Royals dearly in the National Basketball Association.

The Big O suffered an eye injury last Sunday and did not play Friday night against the Baltimore Bullets. The Royals won 111-106 for their fourth in a row while snapping the Royals' five-game home winning streak.

Wilt Chamberlain, the Big Dipper, scored 52 points as he led the San Francisco Warriors to a 133-127 double overtime victory over the New York Knicks in the other NBA game scheduled. Six of Chamberlain's points came in the last overtime. It was his third game since his recent release from a hospital for a stomach ailment.

Adrian Smith, Robertson's replacement, scored 26 points and Jerry Lucas added 25 more as the Royals led 75-73 before the Bullets exploded in the closing minutes. Walt Bellamy, Gus Johnson and Bailey Howell scored 77 of Baltimore's points between them. Bellamy was high with 30. Howell got 25 and Johnson 22.

San Francisco might have beat the Knicks in regulation time, but Chamberlain was called for goal tending on a Johnny Green shot with two seconds left. The basket count-

ed, tying the score at 110-110, and forcing the overtime. It was still tied 118-118 after the first extra period before the Warriors pulled away.

Green scored 32 points, high for the Knicks who felt the loss of Rookie Willis Reed when he fouled out in the fourth period. Reed had 23 points at the time.

The champion unbeaten Boston Celtics try for their ninth straight victory against Detroit at Boston tonight. In other games Cincinnati is at Philadelphia, Baltimore at St. Louis and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

Contact Marble Arms Gladstone, Michigan for your Gun Sight needs. Complete Iron Sight and Scope Mounting Service available at factory.

MARBLE ARMS
GLADSTONE
Phone GA 5-2841

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago . . . do you remember?

First Week November 1954

● Jim McNeill was named business manager of the Escanaba Hawks Hockey team. Plans were made for the "Dropping the Puck" feed on Nov. 9.

● Bill Maycunich, former St. Joe 3-sport star saw action as St. Norbert's trimmed Whitewater State Teachers 40-0.

● Franny Luneberg, Thor Papineau and Carl Johnson of the Red Buck Archery Club all bagged their deer in the bow and arrow season.

● 6' 9" Bevo Francis scored 40 points in 22 minutes as the Boston Whirlwinds trimmed the Ishpeming Lions 77-46 in Negaunee.

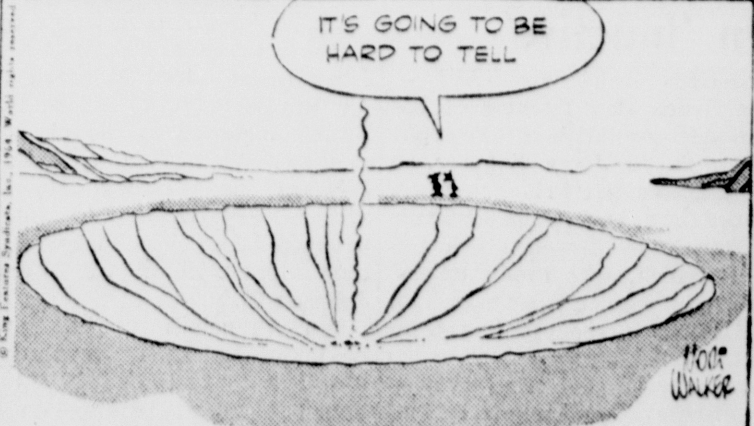
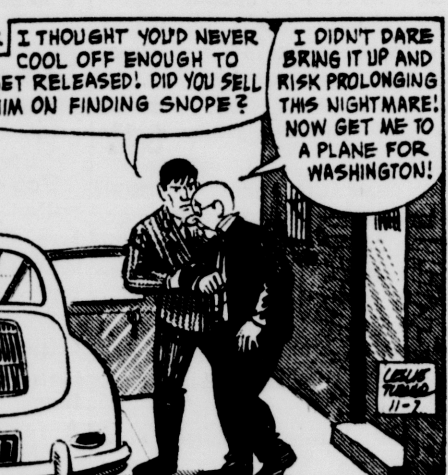
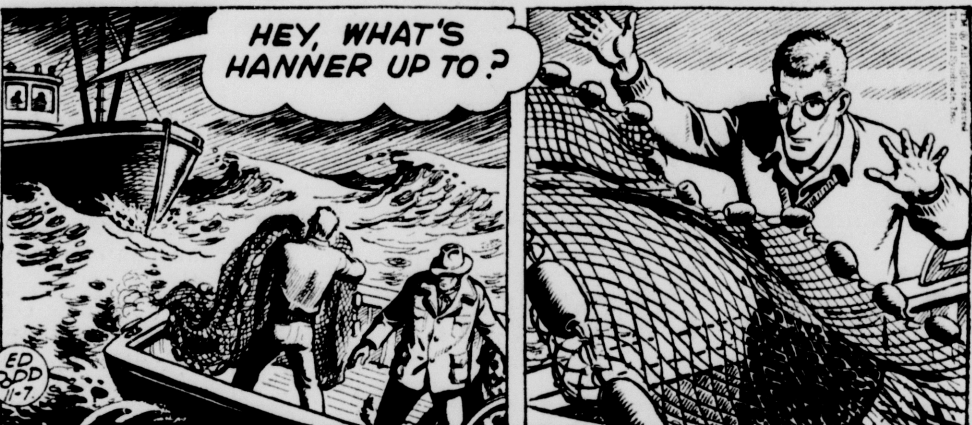
● Marinette edged Menominee 6-0 in the annual M & M game.

Ammel
Distributing
Your Local Distributor of
BLATZ and PABST
Both at local prices!

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentacostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship service; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Westminster choir; Thurs. 7 p. m., Chancel choir. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship Service. Monday, 7 p. m., BYF meeting at church; Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Bible study. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a. m., Church Bible School 10:30 a. m., Children's church and morning worship; 7 p. m., Evening service. Mon. 6:45 Boys Battalion. Wed., 7 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

First Methodist — 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship Service. Nursery and Junior Church provided. MYF 6 p. m. Tuesday, Children's Choir after school. Wednesday, Chancel Choir, 7 p. m. Saturday, WSCS harvest festival. — Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

Zion Lutheran Church — 9 a. m. Thompson and Zion Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m. Bethany Sunday Church School, 10:30 Morning Worship at Zion, 2 p. m. at Bethany, Monday, Luther League 7 p. m. Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal, 7 p. m. Wed., 7:30 p. m. Sunday Church school teachers meet. Thursday, 4:15 p. m., Confirmation class at Isabella. Saturday, 9 a. m. Junior Confirmation class — 10:40 a. m. Senior Confirmation class, 8 p. m. Couples' Club. — Rev. Ingmar Levin, Pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 3 p. m. Watchtower Study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Theocratic Ministry School. 8:30 p. m. Service meeting. — Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon—First and third Sundays. Morning Prayer and Sermon—second and fourth Sundays. Weekdays—Wednesday, 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist. — Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Births

A daughter, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz., was born Nov. 5 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. William Farnham, 310 Main St. The baby has been named Cynthia Gail. Mrs. Farnham is the former Gail Frieseema.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ash, Route 1, are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 6 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz. The mother is the former Sandra Sien.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gauthier, Garden, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Nov. 5. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz. The mother is the former Jeannette Tadish.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

MANISTIQUE



Mrs. Schoenherr (Mincoff Studio)

Janice Leach Bride Of Fred Schoenherr

In an 11 a. m., ceremony today at Divine Infant of Prague Church, Gulliver, Janice Marie Leach became the bride of Fred William Schoenherr, of Holland.

The Rev. Terrence Donnelly officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Leach, Gulliver, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenherr of Fountain, Mich.

Mrs. Rosemary Sablack, of Engadine, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Gilbert Sablack of Engadine was best man.

Linda Peterson, a close friend, was organist and soloist. Ushers were Theodore Schoenherr, brother of the bridegroom and David Leach, brother of the bride.

The bride's gown was of white satin peau de soie with scoop neckline and bell-shaped skirt. The elbow-length sleeves were slitted to a V and trimmed with alencon lace, which also circled the neckline and midriff.

A single strand of pearls,

Reserve Football Squad Feted By VFW Thursday

Reserve football players of Manistique High School were entertained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a banquet Thursday night in the VFW Hall. The Rev. David A. van Gorkom was the speaker.

Physical fitness, perseverance and combining Christianity with leadership were discussed.

Ralph Deloria expressed the Post's compliments to the squad and the coaching staff. Lionel Mercier was toastmaster for the dinner prepared and served by the VFW Auxiliary, with Eleanor DeSautel as chairman.

Gilbert Berwin, 14th district chaplain gave the invocation. Music was provided by the Renegades.

Briefly Told

Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church meets Monday at 7 p. m. in Augustana Hall.

OES Chapter 54 meets at 8:15 p. m., today in the Masonic Temple.

The Women's Benefit Assn. meets Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Hamiel, N. 1st St.

Herbert Boughey, West Shore drive, was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 2:50 p. m., Thursday.

State Police ticketed Patrick H. Almli, Baraga, Carol Neeson, 115 S. 3rd, speeding and Loretta Stemer, Rte. 1, failure to have vehicle under control.

Grace Villwock, County Extension Agent, has announced the meeting for 4-H knitting leaders at Newberry, Nov. 10, has been postponed until January.

The Rev. David van Gorkom will speak at First Methodist services Sunday, substituting for the Rev. Harry J. Davidson, who with Mrs. Davidson is in Bayport in a pulpit exchange program.

The 4-H public speaking project held the first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Bouschor and elected Joan Villeneuve, president; Jane Brunet, vice-president and secretary and Patrick Creeden, reporter. The meeting date was set every Thursday at the Bouschor home. It was announced that anyone interested who will be 14 by next September is asked to contact Mrs. Bouschor, 341-5798.

Frances LaCroix Is Bride Today Of Jimmie Cole

Arrangements of autumn flowers decorated the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, Gulliver, for the 11 a. m. wedding today of Frances L. o u LaCroix, daughter of Mrs. Albert LaCroix, Gulliver, and the late Albert LaCroix and Jimmie Alfred Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Germfask.

Elder George Backman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Soloist was Mrs. William Webber, accompanied by Mrs. Perry Rosebush.

Attendants were Kathy Holmberg, friend of the bride and Martin Shaw, friend of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Adolore LaCroix, was attired in a two-piece, street-length dress of white lace with round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a rhinestone tiara. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor wore a two-piece blue suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Mrs. LaCroix chose a two-piece blue suit with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the church with Donna Fyvie, of Newberry, in charge of the guest book. Miss Fyvie also cut the three-tiered wedding cake.

The newlyweds will make their home at N. Main St. 597 A. Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. Cole is employed at the Bibson Auto Garage of Oshkosh.

The bridegroom is a Manistique High School graduate. The bride also attended Manistique High School.

Out-of-town guests included Doreen and Dewaine LaCroix, Barbara Witzke and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt of Oshkosh, Wis., and others from Alma and Newberry.

K-C Fourth Degree Meets Wednesday

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the K-C club-rooms and will make final plans for the formal Fourth Degree party Dec. 5. Monsignor F. M. Scheringer will show slides of his recent trip to Europe and Rome. Refreshments and lunch will be served.

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling

WATER WELL DRILLING TOM RICE—341-2022

31. For Sale

REASONABLE — 13' house trailer. Snowplow for pickup or Jeep. Small bottle gas heater. 4 x scope for 99 Savage. 203 N. 2nd, 341-2982.

CASE 310 CRAWLER Tractor with front end loader \$4,250. Call Manistique 341-5271.

51. For Rent

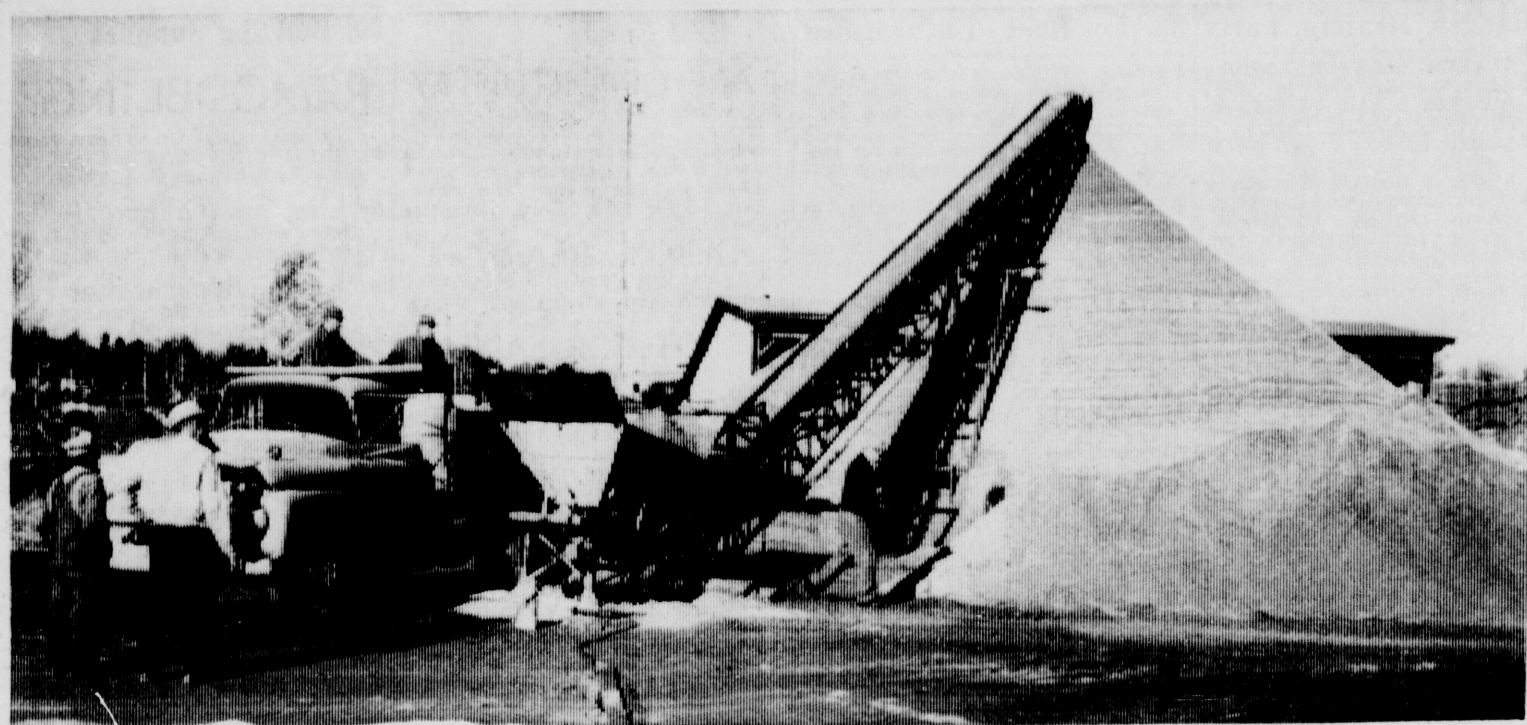
APARTMENT FOR RENT — Edna Motel. Bedroom, kitchen, bath, heat and utilities furnished. The Elms Farm, Rte. 1, Box 362, Manistique.

57. Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine Two bedroom home, 649 Arbutus. Small down payment, monthly payments like rent. Attractive setting. TV antenna. Party furnished. Large lot. Walter Lindgren.



THE SCHOOLCRAFT Agricultural Advisory Council at a meeting Wednesday night discussed plans for formation of a Soil Conservation District. Above a group discusses petitions to be circulated and nomination of directors. A hearing is planned early in December. From left, Elizabeth Losey, Lindsey Frenette, Robert Leny, Leonard Walters, Phil Korench, Dean Rhoads. (Daily Press Photo)



TOP PICTURE SHOWS preparations for winter on Delta County Roads with mixing for stockpile of sand and calcium chloride to treat icy highway surfaces to create thawing and vehicle traction. The Delta County Road Commission is stockpiling 1,300 cubic yards of salted sand at its Bay View warehouse, pictured, and 800 yards at its Rapid River warehouse. The lower picture shows the new calcium chloride silo erected at the County Road Commission's yard at Bay View. It holds two carloads or 100 tons. The small new building in the rear houses the road commission's radio communications system which controls traffic of the highway truck fleet. It is also used by the Sheriff Department and the State Highway Department. (Daily Press Photos)

Ballot Results Startling; State In Spotlight

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP)—What does Tuesday's election mean for the political future of Michigan?

The ballot results were startling—not so much because of who won as because of how huge the margins were.

Only the most die-hard Democrats expected President Johnson to win by more than one million votes. No predictions of a near-400,000 vote triumph for Gov. George Romney were heard. And certainly there were no forecasts that both these would come about.

Yet they did, and combined with the national Republican debacle, they put Romney squarely into the GOP spotlight both as an immediate leader of rebuilding and a potential 1968 presidential nominee.

Conservatives Lose

Thus, national attention on the governor and state has already increased though Romney says he has given no consideration in 1968.

Romney's overwhelming victory also portends increasing development of his brand of Republicanism below the governorship level.

The governor refused to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater and it seemingly did him much more good than harm.

The conservative element in the legislature was drastically cut and such conservatives as August Johansen and George Meader were knocked out of congressional seats after years of safe elections.

Though it costs the party many seats for the next two years, the defeat gives moderate Republicans an opportunity to win nominations in 1966 for

seats that had been held down for 18 years by conservatives.

Some could be elected, too, for virtually all observers note that it was President Johnson's coattails which pulled some district Democrats to victory. The coattails won't be there in two years.

Democrats, on the other hand, have the opportunity to develop positive legislative leadership and record.

Their 72-38 House edge and 23-15 bulge in the Senate provide ample working room for passing a program with the party's stamp of approval. Even the optimistic Democrats had forecast only 60-50 and 21-17 margins.

For years the Democrats have been the minority party of opposition but now they must be responsible for the laws that come out of the capitol.

For 14 years from 1949 through 1962, Democratic governors blamed a Republican legislature and vice-versa for Michigan's problems.

But now with the roles reversed, each party is cognizant of what it is like to be on the other side.

In the wake of the election, the talk from both sides has so far been of cooperation and consultation in developing programs for state progress.

How long this will last when the specifics of bringing about progress are discussed remains to be seen.

More Social Aid?

It seems likely, however, that the election will mean for Michigan and increase and expansion in social legislation.

Romney and the Democrats campaigned at length about meeting human needs.

Some form of property tax exemption or deferral for the elderly, liberalized qualifications for Kerr-Mills medical aid to the aged and an improved workmen's compensation law could well be enacted this year.

Both sides also apparently see a need to reconstruct school aid formulas so that some burden is removed from the local property tax payer.

Ironically for the Democrats, though they achieved a broad base of elected officials, Romney's overwhelming victory left their statewide party leadership somewhat clouded.

Their spring state convention should determine whether defeated gubernatorial candidate Neil Staebler holds the reins or whether they slip to an early Romney victim, former Gov. John Swainson, who is a potential candidate for the statehouse in 1966.

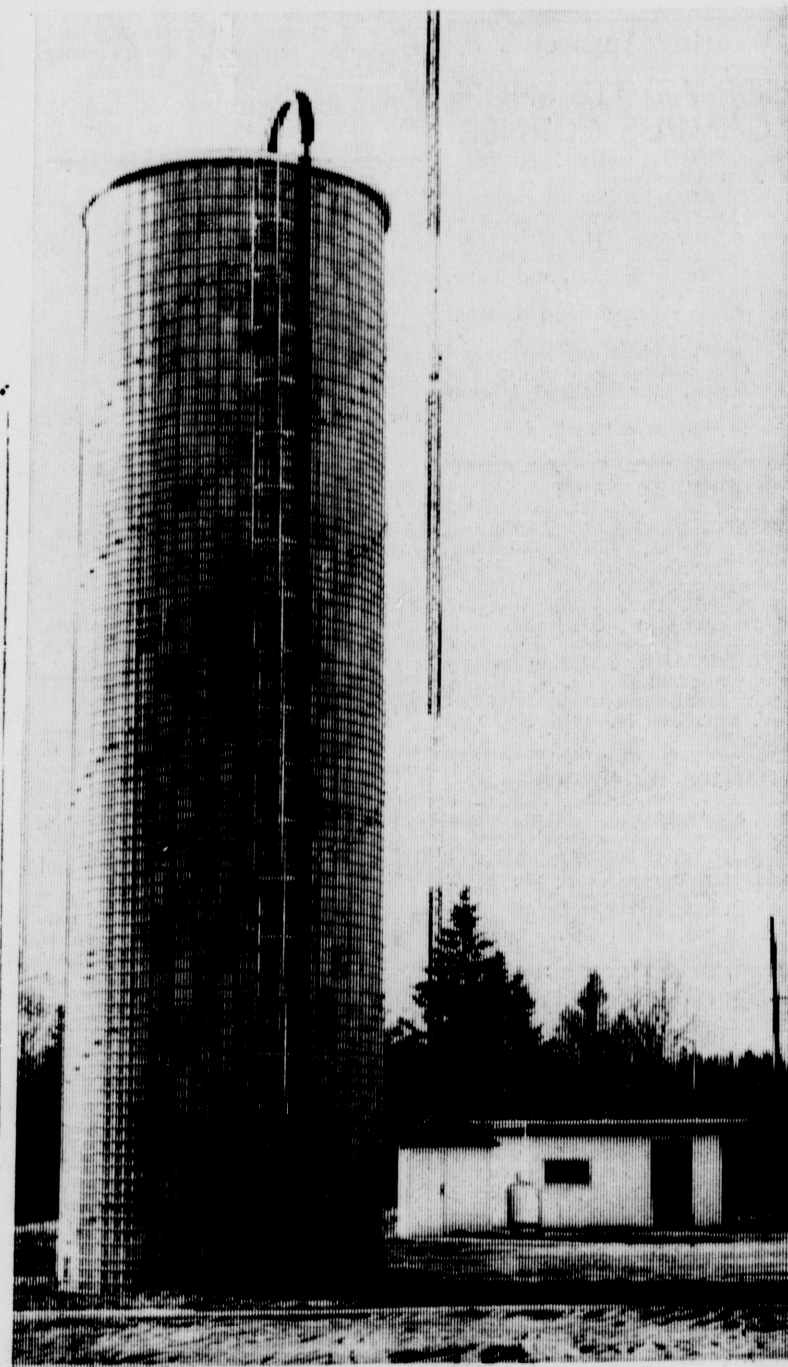
In retrospect the election also told a couple of interesting things about Michigan voters:

1. There is apparently no general feeling that the civil rights movement has gone too far or too fast, since so-called white backlash was not evident at the polls.

2. They can readily split their ballots at the top—as was done with Johnson and Romney—but it's far tougher for candidates further down to induce a divided ticket.

In Service

Army Pvt. Merritt J. Maki, son of Mrs. Eva K. Maki, 1307 S. 22nd St., Escanaba, completed a field communication crewman course Nov. 5 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Maki was trained in wire laying, message center operation and switchboard operation. The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army last June and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Escanaba High School.



Keep Burch, Is Goldwater's Advice To GOP

(Continued from Page 1)

plans to guide our party in the months ahead."

Nixon Not Interested

On Wednesday Michigan GOP National Committeeman John Martin called for Burch's resignation.

Elliott said all Republicans, including conservatives, should have an equal voice in making future GOP plans and programs.

There were new calls for Burch's ouster.

Wisconsin GOP Chairman Talbot Peterson suggested former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the job, Nixon said Thursday he would not seek the post nor encourage those who support him for it.

Peterson said Goldwater's landslide drubbing at the hands of President Johnson had caused the defeat of a number of Republican hopefuls, including Wilbur Renk, an Eisenhower moderate who was defeated for the Senate in Wisconsin.

Virginia's Republican National Committeewoman, Hazel K. Barger of Roanoke, said Goldwater, Burch "and the whole Goldwater crew of ultraconservatives will have to resign."

And Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, proposed Ohio GOP chairman Ray Bliss, one of the party's acknowledged pros, as national chairman.

Around the country Republican leaders continued to debate the election, in which, besides Goldwater's defeat, the GOP's congressional strength was reduced to its lowest level since the 1930s.

Cornell

Baby Shower

Mrs. William Woodard was honored at a pink and blue shower at the Town Hall Thursday evening. Decorations were in the stork theme. Prizes in games were presented. Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Phil Lippens, Mrs. Alfred Dahl Sr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson Jr. A flower centerpiece and blue tapers were used on the buffet lunch table.

TOPS Party

Members of our TOPS clubs enjoyed a Halloween costume party at Cornell Town Hall Wednesday evening. Prizes awarded were: most original costume, Jo Freisies; prettiest, Mary Young, funniest, Kathy Cartwright. Guest prize went to Mary Vickson. Refreshments were served by Suburbanites club, hostess organization. Forty-seven members were at the party.

Powers-Spalding

Lions Club

The Powers Spalding Lions Club will meet at the Big R Cafe Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p. m. This will be a regular business dinner meeting.

4-H Meeting

The Handy Helpers 4-H Club met at Mrs. Earl Kell's home. They were taught safety rules in the kitchen and learned how to make cocoa. Next meeting will be Nov. 13 when they will learn how to make cookies.

St. Ann Society

St. Ann Society of St. Francis Xavier parish held a monthly business meeting. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party Dec. 6 at 6:30 p. m. for members and their husbands. Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon and Mrs. John Schroeder were appointed chairmen to buy cleaning equipment for the church. Mrs. Margaret Srnka gave a demonstration on how to make a Christmas centerpiece. The Little Flower Circle furnished lunch.

The Holy Name men also held a business meeting at the parish hall and joined the ladies for lunch.

Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening. Members discussed plans for a Christmas party which will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 5 at 9 a. m. A potluck dinner is planned. The lunch committee was Mrs. Joseph Vorin and Mrs. Napoleon LaBonte Jr.

Legion Meets

The Legion members held their business meeting on Tuesday evening and discussed plans for a venison feed to be held on their regular monthly meeting night, Dec. 1. This is for Legion and Auxiliary card members only.

Obituary

MRS. DORAH J. NORMAN

Complete funeral services were held from the Anderson Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Friday for Mrs. Dorah J. Norman of Washington, D. C. Officiating were the Revs. Karl J. Hammer and James Ward. Interment took place in the family lot at Lakeview Cemetery.

CHARLES MCKOSKY

Funeral services for Charles McKosky took place at 2 p. m. today from the Salem Lutheran Church with Pastor John J. Wendlund officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Floyd Krause, Ted Makosky, Henry Makosky, Carl Lemke, Adolph Paul, William Schmelter.

Peking Nuclear Experts Remain Mystery Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a real Chinese puzzle connected with Red China's recent nuclear weapons test: Who were the scientists who masterminded the venture?

The Red Chinese have given no clues, nor have the U.S. State Department or the Atomic Energy Commission.

But there has been considerable speculation in newspaper stories in the United States, Britain and France—with most of the theorizing centering on two men.

Spelling Confused

These two scientists—whose backgrounds make it very likely they were in on the project—are:

1. Ch'ien San-chiang, who heads the institute of nuclear physics at Peking and who worked in France during World War II on various research studies, including nuclear fission.

2. Hsue-shen Tsien, 55, who spent 20 years in the United States before being deported to Red China on allegations he had been a member of the Communist party before entering this country.

The trouble is, there have been so many variations in the published spelling of the names of this pair that a quick reading of the published reports might make it appear that a whole flock of Chinese scientists had been pinned down as members of the A-bomb cast.

Educated In U.S.

The spellings given here are from the official catalogues of the U.S. Library of Congress—although library experts make no claims that they know these men were in on the A-bomb venture.

Language experts say the confusion stems largely from the fact that in different countries the transliteration of names from one language to another often results in different forms. Phonetics sometimes enters the picture, too; for example "Tsien" and "Chien" stand for the same name in different versions.

Spelling aside, it seems clear that if Hsue-shen Tsien was one of the Red China atom scientists, his American education must have come in handy, particularly if the Red Chinese start attaching nuclear weapons to rockets.

He came to the United States in 1934. He got a master's degree in aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at California Institute of Technology he got his doctorate in 1939 and later took part in government-sponsored rocket research. He became an associate professor at Cal Tech, and was chief research analyst at the famed Jet Propulsion Laboratory there.

Deported In 1955

He also is reported to have done atomic energy research while in this country.

The scientist consistently denied allegations that he had been a member of the Communist party before coming to the United States. For several years, Washington barred his departure because of his technical knowledge. But the ban was lifted Aug. 4, 1955.

Then, on Sept. 16, 1955, under a deportation order, he sailed away on the President Cleveland for Red China—and conceivably a place on the Red A-bomb team.

Soviet Union Parades Huge New Rockets

(Continued from Page 1)

to which he was shifted in 1961 during Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign.

A short time later Chou withheld applause during a speech in which Brezhnev called for "a new international meeting of the fraternal parties."

Peking radio, in a broadcast just prior to the Kremlin meeting, called for Red unity against "imperialism headed by the United States."

Flanking Brezhnev and Chou today were leaders from the rest of the Communist camp. For reasons not immediately apparent to Western observers, Poland's Communist boss, Wladyslaw Gomulka, was accorded a special place of honor.

Western observers spotted five new additions to this year's display of Soviet military hardware.

They were two groups of what appeared to be free-flight field artillery weapons, a high-altitude anti-aircraft weapon and two surface-to-surface rockets—one of them about 85 feet long and 10-12 feet in diameter.

A Tass description of the anti-aircraft missiles said they can "destroy any fast-flying targets in the air, no matter if they fly at high or low altitudes, regardless of the time of year, day or night, in rain, snow and fog." It said they also were protected against radio countermeasures.

Staebler Denies He's Trying To Run The Party

LANSING (AP)—Is Neil Staebler, the defeated Democratic candidate for governor, trying to become more than just the titular head of the Democratic Party in Michigan?

Some of the 40 party leaders and supporters who attended a two-hour closed-door meeting with Staebler a few hours after his loss to Republican Gov. George Romney say he is.

The meeting, one said, "was obviously an attempt to get the party out of the hands of Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency and former Gov. John Swainson. But it never got off the ground."

Swainson is now national committeeman.

Board Set Up

The announced result of the meeting was a proposal to set up a special advisory board to coordinate various elements in the party, and to provide a common ground—especially between elected officials and party workers.

The board, now under study, was to be a vehicle for Staebler's takeover, said a party official, who declined to be identified.

"Someone was seeing ghosts," said Staebler. He termed the idea "laughable." The board, he said, would have Ferency as its executive officer and would be an arm of the State Central Committee, which Ferency heads.

Ferency declined to comment

on the meeting, saying, "we all agreed that Neil was to make the public statements on the meeting."

Staebler, he said, "will remain as one of our leaders—one who has a great deal of advice and experience and counsel to give us."

Staebler, the anonymous party official said, "is trying to give the impression he is in charge around here. I think some of the people around him said: 'you're not going to let this thing fall into the hands of Ferency and Swainson, are you?'"

Swainson, with the backing of labor, won a power struggle with Staebler at a state convention two years ago—ousting John Collins, a Staebler protege, as party chairman and installing Ferency in that post.

Other party spokesmen indicated privately that various conclusions had been drawn about the meeting by different people, although none admitted to feeling the same way about Staebler's intentions.

Staebler had hoped to add the prestige of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams to his effort. Williams, now assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, had worked closely with Staebler through 10 of his 14 years as governor. Williams was not available for comment.

Swainson denied any implications of a take-over attempt. The meeting, he said, dealt with future party activities and coordination.

Sen. Hart Attends

August Scholle, state president of the AFL-CIO, said the meeting dealt only with planning and basic coordination. It was called by Staebler as a titular head of the party—a title that belongs to him according to protocol, Scholle said.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, refused to comment on the meeting—except to say that any description of it as an attempted take over "would be highly inaccurate."

Others attending the meeting included U. S. Sens. Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara, Congressmen Lucien Nedzi and John Conyers, Leonard Woodcock, executive vice president of the United Auto Workers; Mildred Jeffrey, national committeewoman; Sherwood Colburn, director of special projects for the party, other union leaders and members of Staebler's staff.

Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Terrence D. DeLoughary, 411 S. 15th St., speeding; and to Ruth H. Rouse, 601 S. 8th St., disobeying a stop sign.

Edwin C. Putnam, field service officer for the Disabled American Veterans, Iron Mountain VA Hospital, will meet with veterans in need of his assistance at the City Hall in Escanaba on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 9 a. m. to noon.

Gus Klein, 52, Of Perkins Dies

Gus Klein, 52, prominent resident of Perkins many years, died early today at his home in Iron Mountain following a heart attack.

He was born June 15, 1912, in Cumberland, Wis., and was graduated from Iron Mountain High School in 1933. He lived in Perkins 30 years during which time he was employed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., and he continued in the employ of the company after moving to Iron Mountain three years ago.

He was a former officer of the Perkins Lions Club, a past officer of the Upper Peninsula District Lions, a member of E. M. B. A. and of I. B. W. Union and he served as a Delta County deputy sheriff at Perkins 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alba Calvino, two daughters, Ann and Laurie, at home, his mother, Mrs. Albert Sturm of Merrill, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Chula Vista, Calif.

Friends may call at the Rochon Funeral Home in Iron Mountain after 4 p. m. Monday and the parish rosary will be recited there at 8 p. m. Services will be held Tuesday, at 9:45 a. m. at the funeral home and at 10 a. m. at SS Mary and Joseph Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. C. Pelissier will officiate. Burial will be in Iron Mountain Cemetery Park.

Hours of the funeral home visitation and of the services are on Central Standard Time.

Baum Author Of Insurance Story

National recognition has been awarded to William I. Baum, 331 S. 14th St., Escanaba, a representative of the Monarch Life Insurance Co., through the publication of his article, "Big Town—Small Town", People's Needs Are the Same," in the current issue of The Insurance Salesman.

Baum's article in the largest paid-subscription journal in the life and health insurance industry, describes how he effectively sells health insurance.

The magazine's editorial staff requested company officials to designate a man to submit an article in this particular area. Baum was selected by his company. Baum joined his present company in July of 1962.

Michigan Sailor Held In Robbery

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Troy M. Barger, 27, Navy sailor from Spring Lake, Mich., was held for the grand jury Friday in \$1,000 bail on charges of being an accessory to robbery and contributing to delinquency of a minor.

Barger, assigned to the USS Investigate at Davisville, R.I., was arrested Saturday night after a 15-year-old boy attempted to hold up a store. Officers said the boy obtained \$143, but was arrested outside the store.

FOCUS IN ON GOOD HEALTH!

With . . .

FRESH MILK

Bottled Daily For Your Protection By

Escanaba & Bancroft Dairy

Produced Daily In Delta County!

This Ad Sponsored by Delta Area Milk Producers and



Kennedy School Open House Is Planned Nov. 15

An open house at the John F. Kennedy School for Retarded Children is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 4 p. m.

At that time the public will be able to inspect the school facility that was constructed by the Project Pride committee with community support, and also to see the furnishings that have been supplied through the efforts of the Exchange Club.

Furniture purchased by the Exchange Club with proceeds from its recent benefit auction was moved into the school Friday afternoon.

The Project Pride construction of the school and establishment of the school itself, plus the public response to furnish and maintain the school for the retarded are unique in Northern Michigan.

Local Woodsman, Adolf Ebert, 77, Taken By Death

Adolf Ebert, 77, South Ford River, former resident of Gladstone, died at 1:15 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital. He had been ill two years.

Mr. Ebert was born Sept. 20, 1887, in Nadeau. He lived in Gladstone 30 years and in Escanaba 10 years. He was a woodsman. Mr. Ebert never married and his survivors are nephews and nieces.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Complete services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the Allo Chapel with Father Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.